



Cuddly Cub

"Pfeiffer," a three-week-old lion cub, has been getting lots of affectionate attention during a temporary stay at the Andover Animal Hospital on Lowell St. A Haverhill couple brought the cub home from Turkey, but took him to the hospital after they found Pfeiffer did not make an ideal housepet. Although the cub's future is still uncertain, it appears he may soon find a home with Lion Country in Los Angeles. Here the cuddly cub is bottle-fed baby formula by Dottie Leibold of the hospital staff.

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TOWNSMAN

Our 93rd Year
Issue No. 40

ANDOVER, MASSACHUSETTS
JUNE 26, 1980

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75-Acre Industrial Tract Examined For Andover-Tewksbury

Preliminary plans for development of a 75-acre technology park on the Andover-Tewksbury line have been presented to Tewksbury officials.

Beacon Mortgage Co., Inc., of Brookline, has made no definite commitment to the development as yet, but discussed the matter with Tewksbury officials two weeks ago. To date, the proponents have not discussed any of the plans with Andover officials.

James Boyle, of the development firm which is owned by Metropolitan Insurance Co., told Tewksbury selectmen that plans are very preliminary at this point and that the discussion with them was a trial balloon.

The land is located off Route 133, near Route 495 and borders Ames Pond.

Boyle told the Tewksbury officials that if boards approved of the development, up to 12 buildings could be placed on the property, seven in Tewksbury and five in Andover.

Among the problems the development in Andover would face is the matter of rezoning. The area once was zoned for a shopping center complex, which was built in Tewksbury, with Andover land assigned to parking.

Andover at a town meeting in recent years, reversed the classification and changed the area back to residential, thus any development would be subject to more town meeting action.

Boyle told Tewksbury officials that the land in their community would be first to be developed.

He said that after additional work such as test borings for septic systems are completed, the development firm would examine the viability of proceeding.

If all permits can be obtained, the first structure, a 40,000 square foot building, would be constructed in Tewksbury as a further "test," of the acceptability of the area for industrial development.

Boyle advised Tewksbury officials that the Andover section might never be built, due to the rezoning matter, but said that all 443,000 square feet of land in Tewksbury could be developed.

He said that the estimated cost of construction for the total area could be as high as \$26 to \$33 million.

His appearance before officials of the neighboring town were meant to produce "feedback" as to the feelings of the town. Such matters as traffic flow must be resolved even in the Tewksbury area, as well as utility line installations. Also discussed were the roads into the area and their future maintenance.

Andover Town Manager Jared S. A. Clark said this week that he had not heard from any of the proponents concerning the Tewksbury-Andover project. Inquiries had not been received by the building inspector's office either, as of midweek.

Reduced Speed Possible

Residents of Algonquin Ave. and Eastman Road who several months ago requested a reduced speed limit on their streets will have some relief, if not full satisfaction, from the state, the town manager said Monday night.

Town Manager Jared S. A. Clark told the selectmen the state refused to lower the speed limit on the streets from 30 to 25 miles per hour, as the residents had requested, following a state speed check.

However, the area will be named a speed zone, said Clark, allowing police to stop and ticket speeders as soon as they are clocked. Ordinarily, drivers must be observed speeding for a designated distance before they can be stopped, he explained.

The speed zone will go into effect as soon as new signs can be posted, said the town manager.

Clark said residents had complained that drivers cut through their street as a shortcut to the Indian Ridge Country Club, often at excessive speeds.

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Dogs Banished From Town

The selectmen Monday night ordered Barry Russell of Fosters Pond to remove from town those of his three dogs which bark or bite, following a recommendation from the dog officer.

Dog Officer Donald Porter said a recent investigation, conducted at the selectmen's request, found that eight out of ten neighbors complained that at least one of the dogs barked, rummaged through garbage, chased children, and had bitten three people recently.

Russell said two of his three English setters are penned during most of the day, but allowed to run loose for a short time during the evening, and sometimes morning. Russell takes the third dog to work with him each day, he said.

Russell told the selectmen the dogs are not registered in Andover, but in Woburn, which he called his primary residence. He said he usually leaves the dogs in a Wakefield kennel when he is not in Andover.

"If your primary residence is Woburn, that should be the primary residence of your dogs, too, under the circumstances," said Selectman Edward Harris.

Russell may bring the dogs to Andover when he visits here, however, said Selectman Jerry Silverman.

The selectmen's ruling left it to the dog officer's "knowledge and discretion" to identify which of the three dogs are the "offending animals," as moved by Selectman Susan Poore.

"If only one dog is causing the problem, then the removal of that dog would solve the problem," explained Town Manager Jared S. A. Clark. He added that if Russell does not voluntarily comply with the order, it will be enforced by the dog officer.

Reminding Russell of the town's leash law, Clark added that his dogs should be under control at all times. "Russell should control his animals, or he will be back before the board," said Clark. "And more severe, corrective action may be taken at that time."

C. Rayford Quinn of Rattlesnake Hill Road brought the complaint against Russell's dogs before the selectmen two weeks ago. Quinn told the selectmen Monday night his complaint was sparked by a recent weekend when one of the dogs "barked for nine hours." Quinn said the dogs presented a long-standing problem, which repeated efforts by the dog officer had failed to resolve.

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Town House Topics

Residents To Rebuild Structure

Ballardvale residents plan to raze a building located at Ballardvale playground, which was badly damaged by fire, and build a new structure in its place with Community Services funding, the selectmen learned Monday night.

Town Manager Jared S. A. Clark explained that he had ordered the building torn down eight weeks ago, but suspended the order in light of "sensitive issues involving

buildings" in the 'Vale.

Director of Community Services Joan Pearson will take out the permit to raze the building and file the purchase order for the new building materials at no charge to the Ballardvale residents, said Clark.

The residents plan to construct the new building themselves, said Clark, calling it "a very small project."

Chongris Gives Land To Town

The Conservation Commission has accepted a gift of land in the Fish Brook area totalling 50 acres from the developer of the Forest Hills subdivision.

The selectmen signed the deed to the land, presented to the town by developer George Chongris on Monday night. An audience of townspeople burst into applause after the signing.

In three pieces, the land

represents "an important part of the Fish Brook water table and flood plain," said Dina Hammond of the Conservation Commission.

"This is a very kind gift," Selectman Edward Harris told the developer.

Added Selectman Norman Gammon, "We thank you very much. We are very happy to have this area around Fish Brook."

Labels May Be Left On Bottles

The Andover Recycling Committee reports that labels need not be removed from bottles or glass put out for pickup.

The firm which accepts the glass for recycling is equipped to remove

the labels in the processing. Only the cleaning or rinsing out of the glass is required.

The new recycling calendars are now printed and being mailed to Andover households.

Program For Fourth Approved

With the selectmen's approval, Central Park and adjacent streets will be the scene of the Town's Fourth of July celebration, as in past years.

The selectmen granted permission for use of the park to the

Fourth of July Committee during their Monday night meeting. The board stipulated that satisfactory arrangements be made with the Department of Public Works, Police Department, and Department of Community Services.

Block Party Permits Allowed

Plans for two more block parties were approved by the selectmen Monday night.

High Plain Road will be blocked off from Gleason Street to Greenwood Road for a party to be held 6 p.m. to midnight on July 3, with a rain date of July 11. Traffic will be detoured over Gleason Street to Greenwood Road.

On July 4, Lincoln Circle West, Lillian Terrace and a small portion of Lincoln Circle East will be closed from 2 to 6 p.m. for a block party, with a rain date scheduled for July 13.

The selectmen stipulated that arrangements must be made with the Police Department.

'Fantasticks' On July 10-12

Tickets are now available for the Department of Community Services' production of 'The Fantasticks.' 'The Fan-

Female Rock Band To Play In Park

The Department of Community Services Concerts in the Park will feature a five piece female rock and roll band on Wednesday, July 2. The Ina Ray Band which has been a Boston based Rock and Funk band for the last five years will begin its concert in Central Park starting at 8 p.m. Ina Ray, a popular songwriter in the area, composes most of the songs for her band; the Ina Ray Band plays 50% of their own original material. In the event of rain the concert will be held inside the East Jr. High School.

The next concert in the park will feature Top 50 Tunes on Wednesday, July 9 beginning at 6:30 p.m. A Pumps and Pops concert will also be held on Sunday, July 6 at 2 p.m. and will feature Dixieland Sounds.

tasticks' is the first of this summer's musical productions and will be presented on July 10, 11 and 12 at West Elementary Auditorium at 8 p.m. Tickets may be purchased at Coles Hardware, Thompson's Stationary, Liggetts Drug, Andover Savings Bank Main Street Branch, The Department of Community Services, 36 Bartlet St., and from all cast and crew members.

Auditions for 'Carousel' have been completed and rehearsals will begin on July 14. Performance dates for 'Carousel' are Aug. 7, 8 and 9 at Andover East Junior High School Auditorium. Persons interested in working on the production crew should contact the Department of Community Services.

On Dean's List

Susan M. Peltier, 17 Downing St., Andover has been named to the Dean's List for the second semester at the University of Vermont's School of Allied Health and Sciences.

In order to achieve this honor, a student must attain at least a 3.8 average.

Miss Peltier is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Peltier.

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Original Posters

Andover Gallery of Fine Art in cooperation with Poster Barn Gallery, both of Andover, are celebrating "Jubilee 350" with an exhibit of Original Art Posters dating from 1895-1945. Fifty years of the poster will be represented including some of the finest examples of the various periods: Art Nouveau, Art Deco, World War I and II, Travel, etc. Some of the artists in the exhibit are Mucha, Lautrec, Berthon, Steinlen, Cassandre, Zig, and others. There will be over 60 pieces on display at the gallery with others available. The show will be on view through Aug. 3.

Tall Ships

A look at ancestors of the Tall Ships coming to Boston for Jubilee 350 is available in an exhibition on marine transportation at Boston's Museum of Science.

Twelve ship models reveal highlights of chang-

ing ship technology that gradually increased man's ability to explore the world through sail. A related exhibit shows navigation aids used before radio and electronic devices were developed. The Museum also offers a miniature diorama of McKay's Shipyard in East Boston

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LaBlanc Named To Tax Board

Governor Edward J. King today administered the oath of office to Robert R. LeBlanc of North Andover as a member of the Massachusetts Appellate Tax Board.

LeBlanc, 57, has been a practicing attorney for 11 years. A graduate of Boston College and Boston College Law School, he also spend 20 years in the banking industry. LeBlanc holds a graduate diploma from the American Savings and Loan Institute, and has completed several other banking courses.

A veteran of the United States Naval Reserve, LeBlanc is a member of the Waltham, Watertown, Weston and Newton Bar Associations, as well as the Middlesex County, Massachusetts and American Bar

Tire Safety

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Associations. He is active in a number of other professional and community organizations.

LeBlanc is married and has one son.

He was nominated to the five-member board on

April 9, and was confirmed by the Executive Council on April 30. LeBlanc replaces Daniel McLean, whose term expired March 1, 1979.

The position pays \$27,700 a year.

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Additional Country Club Lots Get First OK

Developer Yvon Cormier's preliminary plans for six sections of the 360-acre Andover Country Club subdivision were approved by the Planning Board Tuesday night, with conditions to ensure that the golf course will remain a permanent open space.

Cormier will now submit definitive plans for each of sections two through seven as he is ready to begin work on them, said engineer Arthur Fosse of Dana F. Perkins Associates, engineering firm for the developer.

Work on section one, with definitive plans approved by the board last summer, is already underway. The board of selectmen granted a special gravel removal permit for that section Monday night, after weeks of discussion.

The entire subdivision will eventually include more than 270 houses in a cluster development, according to Paul Ferrante of Dana Perkins. The work may take as long as 15 years to complete, Ferrante said.

The planning board delayed acting on Cormier's application for a special permit to cluster for a month, said Chairman Patricia Curtin, because some "legal problems" need to be resolved.

Curtin asked Fosse whether definitive plans for the entire subdivision could be submitted at once, rather than one section at a time. "From a planning standpoint, that would make more sense," said Curtin, explaining that the board was interested in how the sections relate to one another.

However, Fosse replied that submitting the definitive plans in total would be "almost impossible."

Director of Community Development and Planning Rhys Kear added that one purpose of submitting the preliminary plan was to let the planning board review the entire development. Water and sewerage plans, "the biggest unknown" of the subdivision, were "addressed in the preliminary plan," said Kear.

All water in the subdivision will drain "almost directly" into a natural water retention area said Ferrante, calling this aspect of the plan "unique."

Kear explained that after definitive plans for each section are approved by the planning board, Cormier will come before the selectmen for a special gravel removal permit for the section.

The developer now intends to go "back to the drafting board to revamp" plans for two sections of the development, "to change the grades, save more trees and keep the area as natural as we can," said Fosse. He said the possible changes were Cormier's response to residents' opposition to gravel removal, as expressed at public hearings before the selectmen and planning board. "Mr. Cormier knows he's going to be here for a long time," he explained.

Curtin called the possible changes "commendable."

Town officials, including the town manager, director of public works, conservation commission and board of health, recommended approval of the preliminary plans, said Kear.

"We have come a rather incredible distance over the period of a year, when these plans were first submitted, over a sometimes rocky road," he told the planning board. "As presently depicted, we

feel the plan presents the best land use concept for the 360-acre parcel."

Kear described the plans as "innovative in a number of ways in Andover's experience. I'm particularly pleased with the scheme," he added. "It optimizes both the town's priorities and the developer's flexibility."

Chairman Curtin also recommended approval to the board, citing the aspect of the plans that call for retaining the golf course as an important point in the developer's favor.

"The planning board has always felt it was important to save the golf course, as both a valuable resource to the community and a green area," she said. "What some people may not realize is that the developer could have come in with plans for a conventional subdivision (rather than a cluster development) with 450 houses on it."

Planning board member Paul Teplitz added that the board has never intended to "slow down growth" in the town, but only to "recognize the laws as they are written — and those laws favor the land owner. Our policy has been to try to shape the developments that come before us, and not to be antagonistic and obstructionist towards developers."

The conditions of the planning board approval stipulate that the open space in the development, including the country club golf course, will be deeded to a non-profit organization whose principal purpose is the conservation of the open space.

Cormier will own the non-profit organization, and lease the golf course to the Andover Country Club for 99 years, said Ferrante.

The approval also states that the open space will not be built upon in the future, and that no "land-disturbing activity" will occur on the open space.

Kear said the area could not be sold for future development without planning board approval. It would be nearly impossible to develop the area because of the layout of the homes and permanent green areas, added Fosse.

Also during Tuesday's planning board meeting, representatives of Digital Equipment Corp. presented site plans for a 37-acre lot currently owned by Polaroid, and an adjacent 102-acre lot in West Andover Industrial Park.

Neal Hammon of Digital's corporate real estate department told the board the company's purchase of the land was "somewhat contingent" on planning board approval of its site plans.

"Before we acquire the property, we want to know if what we're proposing is feasible," explained Hammon. Digital will be required to resubmit applications to all local boards for permits that were originally granted to Polaroid, he added.

Digital has no immediate plans for the 102-acre tract, currently owned by Industrial Park developer Arkwright-Boston Insurance Co., Hammon said. The Polaroid building, however, will probably be used as engineering offices, housing 500-800 employees.

Pine Trees

Pine trees have about the the same radiosensitivity as do people. These trees are good radiation monitors because their needles accumulate a radiation load throughout the year. Radiated plants grow and develop poorly and they can form tumors, Massachusetts Audubon says.

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Raver In Recital

Leonard Raver will present a recital on the old Boston Music Hall organ at the Methuen Memorial Music Hall on Wednesday evening, July 2 at 8:30 p.m. He will be assisted by John Grimes, percussion; and Bruce Hall, trumpet.

Raver, official organist of the New York Philharmonic, is a member of the organ faculty of The Julliard School. In addition to his recitals of the standard organ repertoire, he specializes in the music of contemporary composers and has premiered many new works composed for him by Paul Cooper, Richard Felciano, Vincent Persichetti, Daniel Pinkham, and Ned Rorem, among others. Mr. Raver played the Methuen Organ on his recording with Leonard Bernstein and the New York Philharmonic of Saint-Saens' Third Symphony released on Columbia Records.

The recital program consists of: Grand Dialogue in C Major — Louis Marchand; Sea of Dark Tears — Richard Campanelli (world premiere); Prelude and Fugue in E minor, S. 548 — J.S. Bach; Nocturnes, Book III — Harold Stover; Second Symphony, Op. 13, No. 2 — Charles-Marie Widor.

Accepted At Berklee

Boston's Berklee College of Music has enrolled Kenneth J. Gibson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gibson of 302 High St., Andover, in its Freshman Class of 1980.

Berklee offers the Bachelor of Music Degree as well as a four year program leading to the Professional Diploma. Majors focus upon practical career preparation for professional music, performance, jazz composition and arranging, and music education.

Gibson's curriculum will emphasize improvisation, recording studio techniques, popular vocal arranging, songwriting and the writing of background music for films and other media productions.

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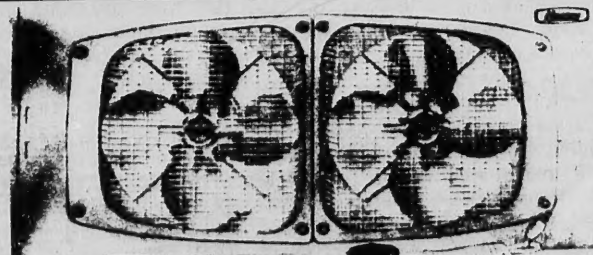
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Fr. Coughlan To Leave Merrimack Presidency

Rev. John A. Coughlan, O.S.A. submitted his resignation as president of Merrimack College at the annual meeting of the College's Board of Trustees held June 23 on the campus in North Andover. Father Coughlan plans to step down from the presidency of the four-year Catholic college on June 1, 1981.

Father Coughlan cited personal and professional reasons for his decision. "I have greatly enjoyed the variety of challenges which Merrimack College and my Augustinian superiors have presented to me during the past 12 years in my roles as vice president for academic affairs, executive vice president and president," he said. "but recently, I have felt the need for at least a brief leave from educational administration. I would very much like to devote some time to classroom teaching. It has been several years since I have had the opportunity to enjoy the interaction with students and the intellectual stimulation which is unique to college-level teaching. To me, teaching always has been and always will be a most important and rewarding profession.

"Also, several years ago, I began a research project on the history of British statisticians. On his retirement, one of my graduate school professors gave me a great deal of reference material on the topic, but the demands of the presidency have not allowed me to give sufficient time to the project. Now, I hope to complete a series of articles which I have held in abeyance since assuming Merrimack's presidency. I am also interested in further research on the new directions of independent higher education, with special emphasis on planning for the future and financing alternatives. As any member of a college faculty could tell you, academic research and teaching are full-time work, requiring complete attention and commitment.

"Another factor which influenced my decision is my family," President Coughlan continued. "I am blessed to have both my parents who are living in Fairfield, Pa. Because of the geographic distance and the time constraints imposed upon a college president's personal time, I have not been able to spend more than a few days a year with them. This is a situation I would like to correct as soon as possible.

"Finally, I firmly believe that it is important for a president to step down when he completes the objectives of his administration. When I assumed the position

UCP Elects

The United Cerebral Palsy Association of the North Shore, 103 Johnson St., Lynn, held their annual meeting on June 18 to renew their priorities and elect officers for 1980-81. Elected were Louis E. Kelly of Chelmsford, president; Mary Marron of South Hamilton, executive vice-president; Lorraine Poter of North Andover, vice-president; Richard D'Ambrosio of Peabody, treasurer; and Donna Fowlie of Lynn, secretary. UCPA of the North Shore has been providing direct program services to physically and developmentally disabled children and adults since 1951.



Rev. John A. Coughlan

of executive vice president in 1975, Merrimack College's board of trustees assigned to me a series of difficult tasks which had to be completed successfully if the college was to survive the last half of the 1970's. I am very happy to report that Merrimack has not merely survived, but has prospered. We have entered the '80' with confidence in the college's future.

"When I accepted the presidency in June, 1976, I began to address the grave financial problems which threatened the institution. Merrimack currently enjoys the best financial health and stability it has experienced in more than a decade. The finance committee of the board of trustees and some key members of the administration have been my greatest allies in this effort. Together, we have been able to respond to the problems of a maturing campus, spiraling inflation and high energy costs. Tuition has been raised at a reasonable rate to keep the college's price tag fair for students and their families; the salaries of faculty, staff and administrators have been increased to a level competitive with comparable institutions; a formal, equitable salary structure is now in place for the staff and administration; preventive maintenance has been initiated; and we have paid off mortgages on a substantial portion of the campus. Given the economic conditions that have prevailed during the last five years, the many friends and benefactors of the College should be proud of Merrimack's accomplishments in this area.

"Perhaps the most exciting aspect of this administration is its continuing effort in planning. The trustees, students, faculty and administrators have been involved in charting our future course. During the next fiscal year, I shall complete the analysis of data collected from the college's constituents and establish the appropriate structure for keeping our plans up-to-date and responsive to internal and external forces. We are building upon our strengths and working to eliminate our weaknesses. Our plans will permit us to control our future rather than be con-

trolled by it."

Father Coughlan expressed his deep appreciation for the support and assistance he received from the Merrimack College community throughout his administration and promised that his "last year as president will be as aggressive as the past five years have been."

"I will leave the College with sadness because of the many wonderful relationships that have developed for me with the trustees, faculty, staff, administrators, students, parents, alumni and the many friends I have made in the Merrimack Valley. I will always be committed to the college and to the area.

"My successor will be able to build upon a strong foundation with a fresh perspective that can only benefit the college. And

I look forward to accepting new challenges after a sabbatical."

The trustees received Presidential Coughlan's resignation with "very deep regrets" and praised the achievements of his term of office, noting that his leadership and management abilities will be sorely missed.

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Bailey Completes Training

Navy Electronics Technician Seaman David K. Bailey Jr., whose wife, Lynne, is the daughter of Donald R. and Jeanne Ouellette of 7 Longwood Drive, Andover, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

During the eight-week training cycle, he studied general military subjects designed to prepare him for further academic and on-the-job training in one of the Navy's 85 basic occupational fields.

Included in his studies were seamanship, close-order drill, Naval history and first aid. Personnel who complete this course of instruction are eligible for three hours of college credit in Physical Education and Hygiene.

A 1978 graduate of Andover High School, he joined the Navy in February 1980.

Furnari In NACEL Program

Fred Furnari of Cypress Lane, Andover will be living with a family in France for four weeks this summer under the auspices of the North Atlantic Cultural Exchange League (NACEL).

The non-profit organization places students with host families in the United States and in France. The experience of living in another culture, sharing customs and exploring a foreign language leads to better international understanding. Each student becomes a goodwill ambassador for their respective country.

When the Americans leave for France a similar group of French teenagers will be departing for the United States. More host families are needed to accommodate the 254 students arriving July 5th. Contact Virginia M. Adams or write NACEL, 279 Pleasant St., Reading, Ma. 01867 for more information.

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Doherty, Farewell

Doherty School students, faculty and friends said goodbye to the elementary school with a special ceremony last Thursday: when its doors are reopened three years from now, it will be a junior high. Above, primary students Karen Brocklesby, Paula Caseletto, and Matthew Grant watch the ceremonies; below left, Julie Koffman listens on stage and at right, Principal Lois Haslam places a carton of milk in the "Time and Travel" chest, as Master of Ceremonies Robbie Carpentier looks on.



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At Our Schools

JUNE 26, 1980

Two Share Principal's Award At East

One of the last official duties for Dr. Richard S. McGrail, as principal of East Jr. High, was to present the Principal's Award for "outstanding service to the school community," during the Final 9th Grade Assembly June 19.

On July 1, McGrail officially becomes coordinator of the school building project, a spot he has been filling parttime for the past several months.

This year he presented the Principal's Award to Laura Grams, daughter of Mrs. RoseMarie Grams, 10 Summer St., and Moira Recesso, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Recesso, 6 Meadow Brook Drive.

The assembly began with the traditional "Pomp and Circumstance" procession by the School Band, directed by Alfio Graceffa. Laura Grams, class treasurer, led the Pledge of Allegiance and Victoria Simpson led the singing of the Star Spangled Banner, accompanied by Joseph Balsamo.

Grams also welcomed the audience and Liza Crowley, class president, gave the address.

Other awards were presented as follows:

The Coleman Award, for highest achievement in English, in honor of M. Adelaide Coleman, Andover teacher for 20 years to Anne Fleming, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald F. Fleming, 22 Korinthian Way.

The L. Evelyn Parker Award, for excellence in mathematics, in honor of L. Evelyn Parker, teacher at Andover Jr. High from 1927 to 1965 to Theodore Silverman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald S. Silver-

man, 56 Dufton Road.

The Monell Award, for excellence in science in honor of Helen P. Monell, teacher at East Jr. High 1970-1980 - to Nancy Trepanier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Trepanier, 134 Chestnut St.

Photos On Page 35

Social Studies Award, for highest scholastic achievement - to Melissa Hodes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hodes, 3 Haven Drive.

Foreign Language Awards, The Coates Award for excellence in French, in honor of Suzanne P. Coates, teacher at East from 1960-1979 - to Hugh Cushing son of Dr. and Mrs. Matthew Cushing, 6 Prides Circle.

Spanish Award - to Janice Gable, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Allen Gable, 27 Wildwood Road.

The Parker Reading Award, for improvement in reading, in honor of Helen C. Parker, teacher at East from 1960 to 1970 - to Kathleen Jasmin, daughter of Mrs. Elaine Jasmin, 273 So. Main St.

The John Grecoe Award for athletics, scholarship, posture, habits, health and sportsmanship - to Barbara Cullinan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Cullinan, 20 Marie Drive, and to James Downey, III, son of Mr. and Mrs. James

Downey, 57 Memorial Cir.

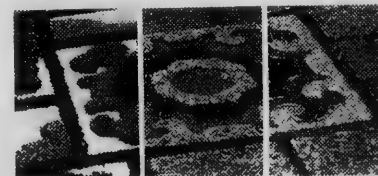
(Continued on Page 14)

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Ninth Grade Awards Presented At West

Ninth graders at Andover's West Junior High school were presented to High School Principal Philip Wormwood at the annual Awards Assembly held last week at the school auditorium.

WJH Principal William E. Hart presented the class and presided at the ceremonies.

Supt. of Schools Kenneth R. Seifert presented high honor awards and the Triple A Society awards to students who had high academic achievement.

Anne Maher, president of the student council addressed the assembly on reflections of the years at West Junior High and at the conclusion, Miss Maher, along with Thomas Middleton presented the class gift to Mr. Hart. The gift was a painting to be hung in the new Informational Materials Center of the school.

The awards:

Principal's Award: To that student, who, in the opinion of the Principal as a result of personal contact and observation, is that type of individual who meets the highest personal standards set by the school.

Anne Mayer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Maher, 5 Farmland Circle; Patricia Gannon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gannon, 6 Virginia Road; Richard Kelley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kelley, 158 Shawsheen Road; Brian Bedell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Bedell, 9 Hemlock Road.

V.F.W. Post 2128: Given to that girl and to that boy who have the highest qualities of loyalty and Americanism. Given in memory of PFC Alexander S. Waldie, who died in service in World War II and in memory of all deceased members of the VFW Post.

Christine Kubacki, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Kubacki, 7 Pilgrim Drive; Lillian Wang, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Hanchio Wang, 6 Apollo Circle; Thomas Middleton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Middleton, 8 Dean Circle; Paul Yannalfo, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Paul Yannalfo, 17 Marilyn Road.

Faculty Award: Presented to that boy and girl who in the opinion of the Faculty has demonstrated a high quality of character, loyalty, attitude and scholarship while a student at Andover West Junior High School.

Anna Marie Tanin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Tanin, 22 Tiffany Lane; Vicki Katsaros, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Katsaros, 2 Paulornette Circle; Peter Scanlon, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Scanlon, 4 William St.; Matthew Wells, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Wells, 10 Bradley Road.

Stabile Award: Bryna Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. K.C. Jones, 25 Dascomb Road; Ernest Perry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest J. Perry, Jr., 81 Dascomb Road.

Medal of School Citizenship: Bryna Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. K.C. Jones, 25 Dascomb Road; Elizabeth Sullivan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Sullivan, 25 Algonquin Avenue; Thomas Kannam, son of Dr. and Mrs. Peter Kannam, 6 Yardley Road; Ralph Luciano, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Luciano, 6 Tally Ho Lane.

John Grecoe Awards: For Athletics, Scholarship, Posture, Habits, Health and Sportsmanship.

Ann Maher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Maher, 5 Farmland Circle; Thomas Kannam, son of Dr. and Mrs. Peter Kan-

nam, 6 Yardley Road; Todd Lockwood, Mr. and Mrs. David Lockwood, 101 Wildrose Drive.

High Honor Awards: Presented for outstanding academic achievement. In order to qualify for this Award, a boy or girl must be placed on the High Honors List for four terms.

Paul Yannalfo, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Paul Yannalfo, 17 Marilyn Road.

McArdle Award: For Excellence In Music — Paul Yannalfo, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Paul Yannalfo, 17 Marilyn Road.

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Triple A Society: Brian Bedell, son of Dr. and Mrs. Stanley Bedell, 9 Hemlock Road; Beth Bellila, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Bellia, 212 Greenwood Road; Jonathan Bram, son of Dr. and Mrs. Leonard Bram, 2 Deerberry Lane; Jane Campbell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Colin Campbell, 10 Carisbrooke St.; Deborah Care, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Care, 235 Haggetts Pond Road; Dara Donahue, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Donahue, 118 Bailey Road; Charles Dye, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dye, 25 Smithshire Estates; Elizabeth Ehrman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Ehrman, 29 Lincoln Circle.

Also: Robert French, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert French, 5 Regis Road; Patricia Gannon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gannon, 6 Virginia Road; David Garrison, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Garrison, Smithshire Estates; Allison Hill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hill, 45 Marilyn Road; Nita Hulstrom, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hulstrom, 22 Forest Hill Drive; Bryna Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. K.C. Jones, 25 Dascomb Road; Thomas Kannam, son of Dr. and Mrs. Peter Kannam, 6 Yardley Road.

Also: Basilikee (Vicki) Katsaros, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Katsaros, 2 Paulornette Circle; Richard Kelley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kelley, 158 Shawsheen Road; Eric Kent, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kent, 2 Alonesos Way; Lisa Kleschinski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Kleschinsky, 65 Cross St.; Christine Kubacki, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Kubacki, 7 Pilgrim Drive; Ralph Luciano, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Luciano, 6 Tally Ho Lane; Patricia Mirisola, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mirisola, 142 Haggetts Pond Road.

Also: Mary Nelligan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Neligan, 14 Arthur Road; Alvin Ohlenbusch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cord Ohlenbusch, 15 Smithshire Estates; Tanya Paul, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Igor Paul, 9 Whispering Pines Drive; Wendy Powers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David E. Powers, 401 High Plain Road.

Also: Paul Rollins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rollins, 52 Brundette Ave.; Margery Safran, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Safran, 67 Argilla Road; Peter Scanlon,

Mr. and Mrs. William Scanlon, 4 Williams St.; James Sellers, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Sellers, 40 York St.; S. Kelly Shannon, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Shannon, 34 Lincoln Circle, East Ext.; Beth Sullivan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Sullivan, 25 Algonquin Ave.; Anne Marie Tanin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Tanin, 22 Tiffany Lane; David Tiberii, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Tiberii, 4 Seminole Circle; Matthew Wells, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Wells, 10 Bradley Road; Paul Yannalfo, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Paul Yannalfo, 17 Marilyn Road.

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East Excels In Math League

As part of the "end of the year" activities, the students at Andover East Junior High School competed against over 7,000 students from 240 schools in the New England Math League Competition. The competition test is designed to single out excellence in individual as well as group categories. Andover East managed to excel in both areas.

The seventh and the eighth graders in separate competitions finished first in Essex County and second in all of New England an achievement for their first year of competition.

Thirty students from each grade competed and the top five scores from each were submitted. East's leading students included from the seventh grade: Chris Liou, Jeff Vogel, Maureen O'Brien, Ross Shank, Kimberly Olsen; and Timothy Wright, Peter Devney, Michael Drozdick, Joseph Bardetti, Kirk Orrell from the eighth.



East Awards

(Continued from Page One)

The McArdle Award for excellence in music - to Laura DiMeo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert DeMio, 5 Memorial Circ.

The Carl Gahan Award for outstanding performance in industrial arts, in Memory of Carl J. Gahan, Teacher at Andover Jr. High from 1919 to 1965 - to Kevin Lannan, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Lannan, 47 High St.

V.F.W. Post 2128 Awards for the highest qualities of loyalty and Americanism, in memory of P.F.C. Alexander S. Waldie who died in World War II and in memory of all deceased members of the V.F.W. Post - to Amy Higgins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Higgins, 174 Summer St.; Heidi Lasch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Klaus Lasch, 18 Blueberry Hill Road; Lisa McConkey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David McConkey, 60 Chestnut St.; David Barron, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Barron, 35 Linwood St.; Fred Lemay, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lemay, 39 Memorial Cir.; and Michael Lucey, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Lucey, 2 Napier Road.

Perfect Attendance of 3 years - to Heidi Lasch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Klaus Lasch, 18 Blueberry Hill Road.

Honor Roll Students for all four terms - Lisa Aiello, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Aiello, 12 Eastman Road; Lisa Barker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Barker, 4 Downing St.; Sharon Barry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Barry, 30 Dufton Road; Kathryn Brunquell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Brunquell, 7 Millstone Cir.; Julie Burke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Burke, 64 Haverhill St.;

Tops In Math

Christine Clough, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Clough, 11 Kathleen Drive; Barbara Cullinan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Cullinan, 20 Marie Drive.

Also: Augusta Dadiago, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dadiago, 24 Washington Ave.; Laura DiMeo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert DiMeo, 5 Memorial Cir.; Kathleen Donovan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Donovan, 63 Bartlett St.; Yvonne Dunn, daughter of Mr. J. Stewart Dunn, A-3 Colonial Drive; Pauline Georgoudis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Georgoudis, 4 Glenwood Road; Jennifer Graber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Graber, 212 Salem St.; Linda Hager, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hager, 45 Sagamore Drive; Scott Harris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harris, 2 Forest Drive; Donna Jenkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Jenkins, 35 Ballardvale Road.

Oregon

Oregon, unlike any other state, has a state agency for land use. This agency issues grants and has enforcement powers to create conservation zones for farm forest land, and to place boundaries around every city area beyond which buildings are not allowed, Massachusetts Audubon tells us.

Scoring high in New England Math League competition from East Junior High were from left, Chris Liou, third; Jeff Vogel, ninth, in seventh grade and Tim Wright, sixth and Peter Devney, sixth in eighth grade competition. The East team scored first in Essex County and second in all of New England.

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In Opera

Aram Krauson, 9, of 11 Mohawk Drive was a member of the cast in two Metropolitan Opera productions presented recently at Hynes Auditorium in Boston. Aram, who had previously performed locally in Adventures in Music programs as a dancer, appeared in the operas Carmen and Hansel and Gretel.

Nature Museum

The Habitat Nature Museum and Sanctuary, 10 Juniper Road, Belmont, offers natural history exhibits of local fauna and flora on a 26-acre sanctuary. Sanctuary open daily, dawn to dusk, free. Museum, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., or

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Word Wizards

Fifth and sixth graders competed in Andover's fifth annual spelling bee on June 5th. Winners were, from left to right, Naomi Gendler, daughter of Rabbi and Mrs. Everett Gendler, 227 Haggetts Pond Road, a West Elementary student who finished first in the sixth grade competition; South School second place winner, sixth grader Laura Crabtree, daughter of Mrs. Erica Crabtree, 17 Henderson Ave.; Matthew Murphy from Sanborn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Murphy, 75 Wild Rose Drive, who won the fifth grade competition; and Andrew Lascher, a Sanborn fifth grader, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lascher of 4 Hickory Lane, who finished in second place. Back row: Dr. Charles L. Mitsakos, assistant superintendent of schools, a judge; Theresa G. Murphy, reading program advisor, who organized the spelling bee, and Dr. Kenneth R. Seifert, superintendent of schools, who presented the awards.

JFK Library

The John Fitzgerald Kennedy Library, off Morrissey Boulevard in Dorchester, next to UMass-Boston, is open daily, 9 to 5. Admission is 75 cents; senior citizens and under 16, free. Memorabilia on President Kennedy and his brother Robert, plus a film.

No Goal

This nation has no farm policy goal, Secretary of Agriculture Robert Bergland points out. A lack of national and state farmland policy causes confrontations between the government and farming interests which lead to losses of farmland, Massachusetts Audubon says.

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11:00 A.M. — 5:00 P.M.

Noon — 5:00 P.M.

Arcade Games - All Ages, Prizes

Music and Entertainment - At Bandstand
"Gay 90's Reveliers" - "Fantastiks" - "Echoe"

Hotdogs, Ice Cream, Rides, Cotton Candy,
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AT PLAYSTEAD

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1:00 P.M.

Family Games
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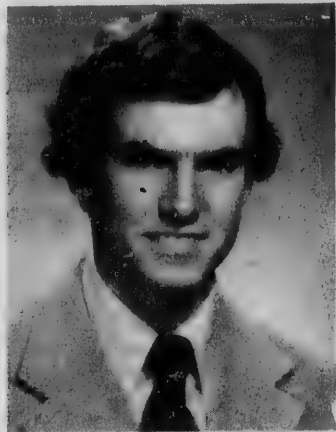
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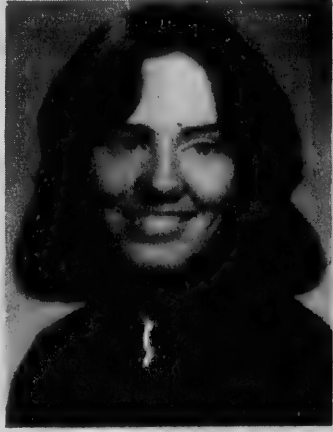
Local Students Graduate From Gov. Dummer



Joseph J. Benson



Kevin W. Callahan



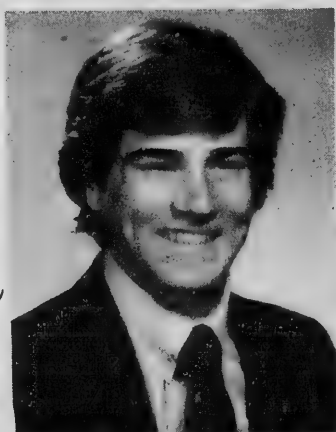
Lisa M. Devine



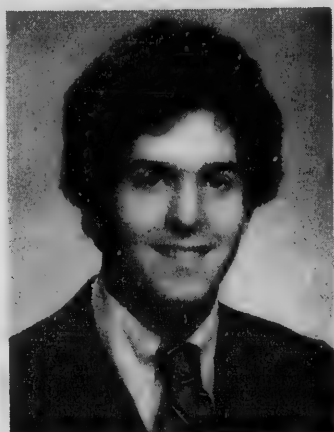
James A. Gardner



John C. Lennon



Bryan J. Rourke



Russell C. Savrann



C. Bruce Tallman



Matthew D. Tomlinson



Henry L. Woodworth

Among the 73 seniors who received their diplomas at the 217th Commencement Exercises held at Governor Dummer Academy on June 6 were Joseph J. Benson, Kevin W. Callahan, James A. Gardner, John C. Lennon, Bryan J. Rourke, Russell C. Savrann, C. Bruce Tallman, Matthew D. Tomlinson and Henry L. Woodworth from Andover, and Lisa M. Devine from North Andover.

Richard D. Phippen, president of the board of trustees, and Headmaster John W. Ragle conferred the diplomas in an outdoor ceremony on the Mansion House lawn. Senior faculty member John J. Witherspoon, who is retiring this year after 33 years on the faculty, delivered the commencement address.

Benson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard F. Benson, was vice president of the Varsity Club, captain and MVP of the cross country and track teams, MVP of the hockey team, and member of the radio club, Big Brother program and yearbook staff and tour guide. He was also the recipient of the Gilbert Distance Running Award this spr-

ing. Benson will attend the University of Maine next fall.

Callahan, son of Dr. and Mrs. William J. Callahan, was awarded one of three Special Prizes, given to individuals of the senior class "whose courage, sense of responsibility, initiative, perseverance, loyalty, and concern for others has contributed to the strength of the Academy." He was co-captain of the basketball team, winner of the basketball Coach's Award, front page editor of the school newspaper and member of the football and lacrosse teams, Varsity Club, and Big Brother program. He will attend Tufts University.

Gardner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard C. Gardner, was co-editor-in-chief of the yearbook, dormitory proctor, captain of the spring track team and member of the Honor Society and soccer and winter track teams. He also participated in the Big Brother program. He will attend Babson College.

Lennon, son of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Lennon, was a member of the winter and spr-

ing track teams and the radio club. He was also active in scouting. Lennon will attend Boston College in the fall.

Rourke, son of Dr. and Mrs. James A. Rourke, was a member of the soccer, hockey and lacrosse teams, and winner of the Senior Lacrosse Trophy. He was also a member of the student council, Red Key Society, yearbook staff and social committee. Rourke will attend Tufts.

Savrann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Savrann, was awarded the Moody Kent Prize in History during graduation ceremonies. Savrann was a member of the drama club, photography club, radio club, cross country ski team and yearbook staff, and president of the flying club. He spent his senior spring term in Washington, D.C.

as an aide to District Cong. James Shannon. He will attend Emory University.

Tallman, the son of Dr. and Mrs. Carter B. Tallman, was a member of the wrestling and track teams and radio club. An honor roll student, he will attend Union College in the fall.

Tomlinson, the son of Mr. and Mrs. David C. Tomlinson, was the recipient of the Peter Marshall French Trophy, awarded to "the player at any level whose perseverance, sportsmanship and general spirit on the playing field represents the highest standards of participation." Tomlinson has been a member of the football and wrestling teams, radio club and

(Continued on Page 14)

Rensselaer

Three area men were among the 1217 students who received degrees during Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute's 174th Commencement May 16 in Troy, N.Y.

John J. Rokous, 79 Johnson St., North Andover, received a bachelor of science degree in biomedical engineering, while Keith Robert Dana, 12 Abbot Bridge Drive, and James F. Fortune, 30 Juniper Road, both of Andover, received B. S. degrees in mechanical

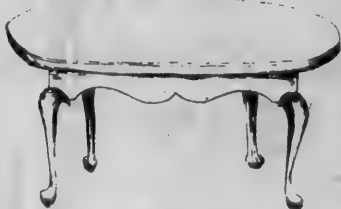
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End

Three among g associat the 40th ment at Beverly

Anita daughter Joel R. received science laude. human Labell student college ed the G ment A excellen and the vice Aw work an commun sored so

Jane daughter Don S. dover associ degree photogr Emily North an asso degree mercial daughter Donald These comple work e major f the rep tershhip

In th man th from South horseba



Sooty re ceilings for Serv and see thorough solution.

Week 6

Dummer

(Continued from Page 18)

tour guides. He will attend Marietta College next year.

Woodworth, the son of Mr. and Mrs. David B. Woodworth, has been a member of the soccer and lacrosse teams, Varsity Club, tour guides, and as advertising manager of the yearbook. He completed a senior spring term project teaching physical education classes at Pike School. He will attend the University of Maine in the fall.

Devine, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Devine, was a member of the golf and track teams, photography club,

and yearbook staff. She was also an active participant in the Big Sister program and GDA's community service program. She will attend Boston College next year.

College Of Pharmacy

Paul J. CaFazzo of Andover, was awarded the bachelor of science degree in pharmacy at the recent commencement of Massachusetts College of Pharmacy and Allied Health Sciences in Boston.

The school is the one of the oldest colleges of pharmacy in the United States, founded 1823 and located in the Longwood Medical Center.

Endicott

Three women were among graduates receiving associate degrees June 1 at the 40th annual commencement at Endicott College in Beverly.

Anita Beth Labell, daughter of Atty. and Mrs. Joel R. Labell of Andover, received an associate in science degree magna cum laude. An education and human services major, Labell was a dean's list student throughout her college career. She received the Gerontology Department Award for academic excellence in that major, and the Community Service Award for outstanding work and dedication to the community in college sponsored service programs.

Janet R. Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don S. Williams of Andover, received an associate in science degree, majoring in photography.

Emily Jane Campbell of North Andover, received an associate in science degree majoring in commercial art. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald P. Campbell.

These graduates have completed off-campus work experience in their major field of study during the regular college internship period.

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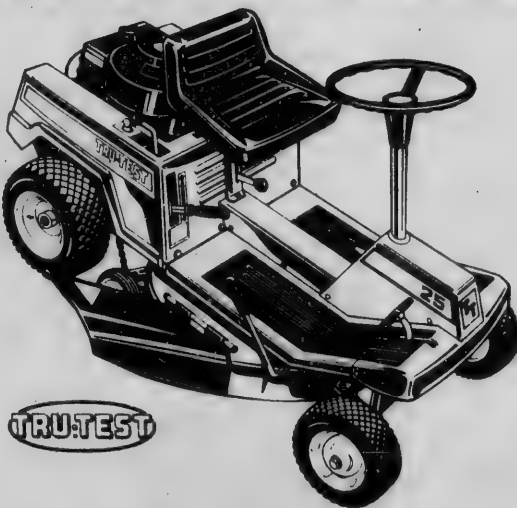
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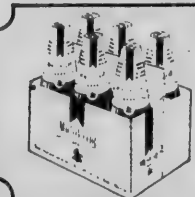
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Northeastern Degrees Go To Many Residents

A host of local residents were among the 4,089 who graduated June 15 during Northeastern University's commencement ceremonies at the Boston Garden.

By school, they include:

Graduate School of Engineering: David M. Leo, 27 Farrwood Ave., North Andover, master of science (M.S.) in mechanical engineering; P. Keith Muller, 31 School St., M.S. in electrical engineering.

Graduate School of Business Administration: Joanthan E. Gbur, 83 Salem St., Andover, M.B.A.; Ralph J. Guarino, 12 Penni Lane, Andover, M.B.A.; Robert P. Olsen, 9 Topping Road, Andover, M.B.A.; Thomas L. Rando, 39 County Road, Andover, M.B.A.

Graduate of School of Education: Janet A. Troupe, 10A Colonial Drive, Andover, master of education (M.Ed.); Richard L. Wilson, 62 High St., Andover, M.Ed.

College of Arts and Sciences: Dennis A.

Whitton, 31 Dufton Road, Andover, B.A. College of Business Administration: Kathleen M. Degan, 11 College Cir., Andover, B.S.

College of Education: Virginia A. Cefalo, 76 Belmont St., North Andover, B.S.

Boston Bouve College: Michael R. Gueli, 1289 Salem St., North Andover, B.S. in education; Jeffrey T. Clough, 75 Boston St., North Andover, B.S. in physical therapy.

College of Pharmacy and Allied Health: Trudy L. Lenes, 3 Hackney Cir., Andover, B.S.; Susan G. Moulton, 28 Reservation Road, B.S.

College of Nursing: Cathleen M. Lynch, 16 Cuba St., Andover, B.S. in nursing.

College of Criminal Justice: Sarah A. Best, Phillips Academy, Andover, B.S.

University College: Deborah S. Hartman, 26 Mary Lou Lane, Andover, B.S.; Maurice F. Lynch, 24 Highland Ter., North Andover, B.S.; Elizabeth D. Schwind, 20 Kathleen Drive, Andover, B.S.; Patti G. Bartlett, 19 Juniper Road, associate in science (A.S.); David E. Desclos, 30 Lacy St., North Andover, A.S.; James E. Haggerty, 15 Brechin Ter., Andover, A.S.; Phyllis M. Scribner, 20 Colonial Drive, Andover, A.S.

Part Time Engineering: Thomas J. Cronin, 6 Hartford Cir., Andover, B.S. in electrical engineering.



Wellesley College

Laura Iacobo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony J. Iacobo, 25 Karlton Cir., Andover, receives her B. A. degree May 30 from Acting President Carol J. Johns at Wellesley College. Iacobo received her degree in economics. It was the school's 102nd Commencement.

Bates

Four Andover men were among those who received bachelor's degrees from Bates College, during the school's recent commencement in Lewiston, Maine.

Mark S. Koromhas, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Koromhas, received his B. A. degree in history. A 1976 graduate of Andover High, he was a dean's list student and member of the Outing Club and Campus Association.

William R. Kenney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kenney, received his B. S. degree in biology. He was active in the Bates Blood Program, Rugby Club and Sailing Club, earned a varsity letter in track and was active in intramural sports. Also a 1976 graduate of Andover High, he spent his junior year at the University of Aberdeen, Scotland.

Andrew R. Burns, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burns, received his B. S. in biology as well. A 1976 graduate of Andover High, Burns was a dean's list student and a member of the Outing Club and Campus Association.

Gary A. Caldwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Caldwell, also received his B. S. in biology. A 1976 graduate of Phillips Academy, he was a dean's list student and active in the Medical Arts Society, Bates Christian Fellowship, House Council, junior varsity cross-country running team and WRJR, the college radio station. He also served as a teaching assistant in the biology department, as a hospital volunteer and author of a booklet, "Nutrition at Bates."

Teachers Earn M.A. Degrees

Two Andover residents were among the 25 who received master's degrees in liberal studies (MALS) at the 212th commencement of Dartmouth College in Hanover, N.H., June 8.

They are Richard Horn, an A.B. graduate of Harvard College and a history teacher at Rivers Country Day School, and Diane L. Souvaine, an A.B. graduate of Radcliffe College and a math teacher at Phillips Academy. Horn received his MALS in the social sciences and Souvaine, in science.

The MALS program was instituted in 1970, to provide an opportunity for ex-

perienced, librarians or administrators in public and independent schools, from nursery through junior college, to strengthen their backgrounds in major subject areas. It normally takes a student four summers of study to attain the degree.



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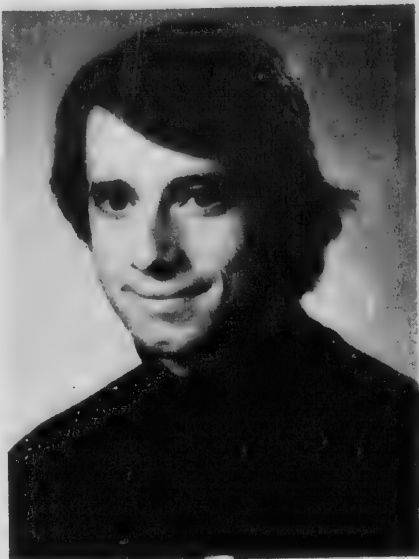
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Philip Adams



William J. Hurlin

Two Are Williams Graduates

Two local residents were among those who received bachelor of arts degrees at the 191st Commencement exercises of Williams College, Williamstown, Mass., on June 8.

Philip V. Adams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Christopher V. Adams, 51 Maple Ave., North Andover, graduated with a major in economics.

William Hurlin, son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Hurlin, 29 Linda Road, Andover,

graduated cum laude with honors, and a major in physics. A dean's list student, he was treasurer of Garwood House and disc jockey and weather forecaster for WCFM, the college radio station. He will attend the Graduate School of Meteorology at the University of Wisconsin in Madison in the fall.

Williams, founded in 1793, is a four year, liberal arts college with an enrollment of 1969. The Class of 1980 had 291 men and 204 women.

Four Receive Diplomas From Pingree

Four area youths were among the 58 who graduated from the Pingree School in South Hamilton June 9.

They include:

David Morison King, son of Mr. and Mrs. William V. King, 894 Great Pond

Road, North Andover, a member of the soccer and basketball teams and the Ski Club. King plans to enter college in 1981, after working with an auto dealership.

Carla Anne Pellegrino, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Pellegrino, 370 Great Pond Road, North Andover, a member of the varsity field hockey and lacrosse teams, the Glee Club, Ski Club and Photography Club. She was manager of the book and supply store and plans to enter Sweetbriar College.

Tiffany Heath Rockwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William P. Rockwell, 676 Osgood St., North Andover, a member of the field hockey and tennis teams to captain of the volleyball team and recipient of the Coach's Award for varsity volleyball. She plans to operate a dressmaking and alterations shop before entering college in 1981.

Mary Ellen Rooney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Rooney, 57 Sunset Rock Road, Andover, a member of the Drama Club who played a lead role and was active in Modern Dance, Creative Writing and Photography Club, and photography co-editor of the yearbook. She plans to attend Sarah Lawrence College.

Also on June 9, the following honors were awarded: Highest Scholarship, for Grade 9 to Daniel Driscoll of North Andover; Honorable Mention for Outstanding Achievement in Math, to Driscoll; in Spanish, Driscoll and Nancy Schena of North Andover; in Earth Science, Darlene Coppola, of Andover; and history, Driscoll.

On the Honor Roll were Driscoll in Grade 9 and Schena, Grade 11.

Wheaton



Anita M. Thomas

There were two Andover degree recipients among the 310 graduates at Wheaton College Commencement exercises.

Rebecca Anne Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Taylor, 74 Poore St., graduated with a double degree, a major in Economics and Sociology and a minor in Business Management. She was a Dean's list student and is employed with Delta Airlines.

Anita M. Thomas, graduated with a major in Sociology. A Dean's List student Anita was Junior Dormitory Representative, a member of the Senate and graduated Cum Laude. Miss Thomas is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. Jay Thomas of 54 William St.

Franklin & Marshall

Two Andover residents were among the 496 to receive bachelor of arts degrees recently during the 193rd commencement of Franklin and Marshall College, Lancaster, Penn.

Lisa A. Spiegel, the daughter of Laurence Spiegel of Mystic, Conn., received a degree in business management. Spiegel, a 1976 graduate of Phillips Academy, has been active with the college's 10-watt radio station, WFNM.

Nancy Webster, the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John G. Webster, of 4 Chadwick circle, received her degree in government. She is a 1976 graduate of the Pingree School, South Hamilton, Mass.

Tufts

David P. Flitner, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. David Flitner, 26 Shipman Road, Andover, received a Ph.D degree at Tufts during recent commencement exercises.

Flitner, with his wife, Emilie and daughter Lisa, reside at Fernview Avenue, North Andover.

Marguerite Marshall
Marjorie Porters



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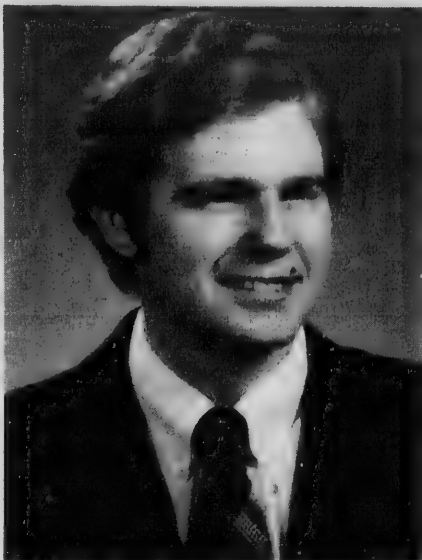
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Harvard



Gerald F. Cox

Gerald F. Cox, son of Mr. and Mrs. George N. Cox, Jr., 20 Haverhill St. Andover, received his bachelor of arts degree, magna cum laude in biology, from Harvard University of June 5.

While at Harvard, Mr. Cox served as

chairman of the South House Social Committee and as vice-chairman of the South House Committee. During the past three years, under the direction of Professor Kenneth R. Miller, Cox performed research on the structural aspects of photosynthesis. The two will publish a paper on this topic in a leading scientific journal later this year.

This spring Cox was one of approximate-

ly 100 nation wide graduating college seniors selected for the National Institute of Health supported Medical Scientist Training Program, a combined M.D.-Ph.D. program designed to educate researchers in the field of medicine. Cox a 1976 graduate of Phillips Andover Academy will continue his studies next September at the University of California at San Diego School of Medicine in LaJolla, Calif.

Duke

Nancy Jo Pelc, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pelc of 8 Carmel Road, recently received a bachelor of science degree magna cum laude from Duke University, Durham, North Carolina, during the university's 128th commencement exercises.

Pelc, 1 1976 graduate of Andover High School, received her degree in biomedical engineering.

Elected to membership in Tau Beta Pi, the national engineering honor society, Pelc was also a member of the Performing Arts Committee, and worked on the campus newspaper, "The Chronicle."

Pelc plans to begin a two-year graduate program at Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill., in September. She is currently completing an independent research project at Duke University, where she is employed at Duke University Hospital for the summer.

Franklin

At commencement exercises of Franklin Institute of Boston, held at John Hancock Hall, the following received Certificates of Proficiency: Wayne S. Boches, 22 Hemlock Road, Andover and George W. Huckleba, Jr., 88 Farrwood Ave., No. Andover.

A.I.C.

Two Andover residents were among the 562 degree recipients at American International College commencement exercises in Springfield.

Joel D. Mascott, 36 Lincoln Circle, received a Bachelor of Science degree and Robert W. Hoelzel, 110 Haggetts Pond Road, was awarded a Bachelor of Science degree in Business Administration.

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Lehman-Beckers Leaving Local UU Church

The Rev. Gayle and Dr. Randolph Lehman-Becker, co-Ministers of the Unitarian Universalist Church of Andover, have submitted their resignation from the local ministry effective October 1.

They will be moving to Long Island, where Dr. Lehman-Becker is taking a special denominational consultancy in religious education, and the Rev. Lehman-Becker will be relating to a series of congregations in a non-parish ministry. Randy has been minister to the congregation for 5½ years, coming here from Providence, R. I. In that time, he has been active not only in church affairs, but also has been involved in educational work at Northern Essex Community College and Andover-Newton Theological School and in community affairs serving as Andover's representative to the Merrimack Valley Regional Transit Authority and as a can-

didate for selectman this year. Gayle, coming to the Andover church in 1978 from churches in Essex and Belmont, and has been active in counselling both within the church and community.

The new position for Randy is the result of a special grant from the Veatch Program of Plandome, N.Y., and creates a consultancy to 11 Long Island Unitarian Universalist Churches in the field of religious education for all ages. He was approached by denominational officials about the position in late April, and has since made a commitment to begin the program during the fall of 1980.

Gayle's work will involve the several smaller societies on the island that are without settled clergy, as she will provide special services to them on a free lance, non-settled basis.

The board of directors of the church, in

receiving the resignations with regret, began the process of a new ministerial settlement that will take place over the summer and into the next church year. Plans now call for full coverage of ministerial and educational functions by a combination of professional and lay leadership after Oct. 1. The Lehman-Beckers, and their daughter Lee, are residents of Burnham Road.

AT THE CHURCHES

Apostolic

St. Gregory
Armenian Apostolic Church
Rev. Arshag Daghljan, Pastor
155 Main St., North Andover
SUNDAY: 9:45 a.m. Morning Prayer; 10 a.m. Badarak.

Baptist

Andover Baptist Church
Rev. Reginald MacDonald
Pastor
Essex St., Andover
SUNDAY: 9:30 a.m. Sunday School for all ages.

Judson Memorial Baptist Church, S.B.C.
33 Johnson St., North Andover
Community Center
Rev. Charles L. McGuire, Sr., Pastor
SUNDAY: 9:45 a.m. Bible Study; 11 a.m. Worship; 6 p.m. Church Training; 7 p.m. Worship.
THURSDAY: 7 p.m. Prayer Meeting. Nursery available.

Bible Chapels

Andover Bible Chapel
266 Lowell St., Andover
SUNDAY: 9:15 a.m. Communion Service; 11 a.m. Family Bible Hour and Sunday School; 6 p.m. Evening Service; 7 p.m. Youth Group.
MONDAY: 6:45 p.m. Awana Club — Boys & Girls.
WEDNESDAY: 7:45 p.m. Prayer & Bible Study.

Catholic

St. Augustine's Church
Rev. Joseph D. Keffer, O.S.A.
Pastor
43 Essex St., Andover
SATURDAY: Masses 4 p.m. and 5:30

p.m.
SUNDAY: Masses at 8, 9:45, 11 a.m., 12:30.
Holy Day Masses: 7, 8, 10:30 a.m.; 5:30 and 7 p.m. Evening before — 4 and 5:30 p.m.
PENANCE: Saturday 10 a.m.-12 noon, 7-8 p.m.
Baptisms: Fourth Sunday of the month. Expecting parents should contact the rectory prior to the child's birth to register for Baptismal workshop.

St. Robert Bellarmine Church
Rev. Frederick J. Collins
Pastor
Haggetts Pond Road, Andover
SATURDAY: Masses 5:00 p.m.
SUNDAY: Masses: 8, 9:30, 11 a.m.

St. Joseph's Church
High St., Ballardvale
SUNDAY: Masses 9, 10:15, 11:30 a.m.
Holyday Mass 9 a.m.

(Continued on Page 25)

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Mini-Nursery Program

Michael Oscarsson, left, does the 'Flight of the Bumble Bee' as Brian Orobst rests on shoulder of Christianne Connor, during skit presented during St. Robert's Country Day School closing exercises recently.

St. Robert's Graduates 67

When the calypso song, "Yellow Bird" is played, the 67 recent graduates of St. Robert's Country Day School Nursery, are not as apt to think of Bermuda or other Caribbean islands, as they are to think of their Commencement speaker who was none other than "Yellow Bird" himself.

Rev. Jon Martin, assistant pastor at St. Robert's gave the salutatorian address at the school's 11th Graduation exercises. Then "Father Sunshine," (Bill Walsh, the honorary grandfather of the school), Anne and Bill Sullivan, co-chairmen of the Parents' Board, and Helen Keegan, education director of the school, gave out the

diplomas (Bachelors of Rhymes degrees) and certificates to the graduates of the school's three programs: mini-nursery (3½-year-olds); regular nursery (4-year-olds) and maxi-nursery (5-year-olds).

Following the awarding of honorary degrees to Mary Campbell, school photographer; Anne and Bill Sullivan, retiring co-chairman of the Parents' Board; and Janet Krabec, former secretary and registrar at the school, the valedictory "talk" was given by Yellow Bird.

Now since even Nursery School graduates know that birds don't "talk", Yellow Bird, assisted by Fr. Jon Martin, passed out individual lettered cards to some children and arranged, and rearranged them in order until they spelled out his message to the graduates: "Wear A Smile Each Day!" Yellow Bird also received an "Orni-Rare-Y" degree and a school beanie from Helen Keegan, and made a member of the Class of '80. (The

To Observe Anniversary

The 450th anniversary of the Presentation of the Augsburg Confession of 1530 will be commemorated on Sunday, June 29 at Faith Lutheran Church, 360 Main St., Andover.

The liturgy that day will be the Chorale Mass of 1526. Chorales of the time of the Reformation are substituted for the ordinary of the traditional Latin liturgy. Special trumpet and organ music will also be a part of the service. The service begins at 9:30. Visitors are welcome to join with the congregation at Faith Lutheran Church as they celebrate the presentation to the Emperor of the Holy Roman Empire of this foundational document of Evangelical Christianity.

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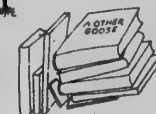
part of Yellow Bird was taken by George Olesen, who also played this part in the recent St. Robert Parish Musical.)

Refreshments were served to the 200 guests to conclude the morning's program. Tri-Chairmen of this year's Graduation which had the girls dressed as sunflowers, and the boys as bumble bees, were: Flo DiGregorio, Betty Dwyer and Sue Skidmore.

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Tremblay - Gaudette

At-home in Andover, are Mr. and Mrs. James C. Tremblay, who were married May 17 at St. Joseph's Church in Ballardvale.

The bride is the former Mary Lou Gaudette, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Gaudette, 184 Elm St., Andover. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Tremblay, 41 Pine St.

The Rev. Joseph F. Keffer of St. Augustine's Church officiated at the 5 o'clock wedding. Kim Heseltine presided at the guest book.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white Quiana gown, with silk Venice lace trimming the Queen Anne neckline and the cuffs of the sheer, bishop

sleeves. She wore a fingertip veil with matching silk Venice lace on the headpiece, and carried a cascade bouquet of light pink roses, stephanotis and gardenias.

Kathleen Heseltine of Andover attended her sister as matron of honor, and bridesmaids included Jean Sherman of Malden, Carol Glines of Newburyport, and the groom's sister, Joanne Tremblay of Lawrence.

Peter Lucier of Methuen served as best man, and ushers included the groom's brother, Tom Tremblay of Andover, Michael Tellier of Andover and Eric Himmer of Falls Church, Va.

A reception followed the ceremony at

Joe Binette's Chalet in Middleton, and the couple took a honeymoon trip to Bermuda.

The new Mrs. Tremblay, a graduate of Andover High and Bridgewater State College, is a teacher at Sacred Heart

School in Lawrence. Her husband, also a graduate of Andover High, attended Lowell Technological Institute, and is a microwave technician at Raytheon Co. in Lowell.



Mr. and Mrs. James C. Tremblay

Engagement Announced



Frances Bush-Brown

University and former president of Rhode Island School of Design.

She is a granddaughter of James Bush-Brown of Gwynedd, Pa., the late Louise Bush-Brown and the late Dr. and Mrs. Conrad Wesselhoeft of Boston and Barnstable. Her maternal grandfather was a physician and professor of communicable diseases at the Harvard Medical School. Her father, a landscape architect, and mother, a horticulturist, are co-authors of "America's Garden Book," a revised edition of which was published this spring by Charles Scribner's Sons. She is a great-granddaughter of the late George Lyman Kittredge, a Harvard Shakespearean scholar.

Her fiancée is an alumnus of Berkshire School and graduate of Harvard College 1976. He is an assistant secretary with the Corporate Banking Division of Chemical Bank in New York. His father was the founder, owner, and chief executive officer of Eastprint, Inc. and the president of Merrimade, Inc., printing companies in Lawrence.

He is a grandson of the late Charles Dunning Thompson, founder of Merrimade, Inc. and owner of Merrimac Paper Co., of Andover, and the late Donald MacDonald, who was bureau chief of Time Magazine in St. Louis and Boston. He is a great-grandson of the late Andrew Thompson, president of Honesdale National Bank in Pennsylvania; the late Henry George MacMillan, president of Walker Bank and Trust Co. in Salt Lake City, the late Charles Michelangelo Lang, noted sculptor of Saratoga Springs and the late Robert Bruce MacDonald, minister of the First Congregational Church in Methuen.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bush-Brown of Locust Valley, N.Y. and Barnstable, Mass., announce the engagement of their daughter, Frances, to Robert Torrey Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gordon Thompson of Big Sur and Belvedere, Calif.

The prospective bride graduated from Friends Academy, attended Smith College, and received her B.A. degree from Brown University in 1977. She is an account manager at Scali, McCabe, Sloves, Inc., advertising agency in New York. Her father, an architectural historian, is Chancellor of Long Island

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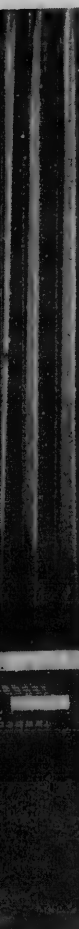
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Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Dillon

Dillon-Lundquist

At home in Hackensack, Minn., are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Alexander Dillon, who were married April 26 at Union Congregational Church, Hackensack.

The bride is the former Sharon Kay Lundquist, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald V. Lundquist of Hackensack, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert W. Dillon, 14 Wild Rose Drive, Andover.

The Rev. Arden Johnson officiated at the double ring ceremony, and a reception followed in the church parlors.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor length gown of white chiffon with floral appliques and empire skirt with chapel train. She wore a veil of French lace and carried a bouquet of yellow and white roses and daisies.

Debra Williams of Richfield, Minn., served as maid of honor, wearing a floor-length, yellow gown with white shawl, and carrying a bouquet of yellow and white daisies.

Debra Williams of Richfield, Minn., served as maid of honor, wearing a floor-length, yellow gown with white shawl, and carrying a bouquet of yellow and white daisies.

Thomas W. Boshar of North Andover, the groom's brother-in-law, was best man, and ushers included Steven and Eric Lundquist, brothers of the bride, and David Lux.

The new Mrs. Dillon graduated from Walker-Hackensack High School and attended Bemidji State College in

Minnesota. Her husband graduated from Andover High School and the University of Massachusetts at Amherst. Both are employed by Lundquist Wood Products.

August Wedding Is Planned

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph O. LaVoie of Somerset, Kentucky, announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Ann LaVoie, to John Skilton Roulston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert K. Roulston of Andover.

The prospective bride is a graduate of Edison High School, Minneapolis, Mt., and the University of Kentucky, Lexington, and is employed by the University of Kentucky.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Phillips Academy, Andover, and the University of

Pennsylvania, and is a member of Delta Psi Fraternity. He is presently a graduate student in the geology at the University of Kentucky.

The wedding will take place August 16 at Faith Lutheran Church, Lexington.

Free Concerts

There are free concerts Thursdays at noon, at the Bush Reisinger Museum, 29 Kirkland St., Cambridge.

Honored

Marshall Leinson of Andover has been honored by Liberty Mutual Insurance Company as one of its outstanding salespeople in 1979, with his induction into the Boston-based firm's Liberty Leaders Club for Business Sales.

The Liberty Leaders Club is composed of the top one-sixth of all eligible sales personnel throughout the United States and Canada. Membership in the Club is gained by meeting specified sales goals for all business lines of insurance.

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28
Miss Seewald
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To Marry

Mr. and Mrs. Brewster C. Seewald, 55 Reservation Road, Andover, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Lisa, to Robert B. Parker, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Parker, 68 Stevens St.

The prospective bride, a graduate of Andover High School, is employed by American Power Devices, Inc. Her fiancé, also a graduate of Andover High, works for the Raytheon Co.

They plan to be married July 26.



Lisa C. Seewald



Attend Ball

Mr. and Mrs. James M. Batten on their way to the Admiral's Ball in honor of the Captains of the Tall Ships. The ball was given by Mayor White and New England Life at Boston City Hall.

Salute To Tall Ships

A five-month photo display saluting foreign tall ships, has opened at the Vault Gallery, One Boston Place, Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Free.

Newcomers Officers Elected

Sandi Kent has been elected president of the Andover-North Andover Newcomer's Club for the 1980-'81 year.

Other officers include Harriet Guarnera, 1st vice president; Rosemary McClune, 2nd vice president; Jan Fay, corresponding secretary; Doris Savoy, recording secretary; Nancy Rainville, treasurer; Sue DeBenedictus, Andover membership; Justine Oates, North Andover membership; Leona DeMartino, activities and Joan Rosenblatt, honorary chairman.

Board assignments for the year include Judy Ruane, assistant activities; Cindy Hollenbeck, newsletter editor; Darlene Robertson, decorations/refreshments; Jane Gefvert, reservations/hospitality;

cindy Masotta, publicity and Marilyn Manies, Fun in the Hub.

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North Andover

Kids Caucuses

Special activities for ages 7 to 11 are scheduled at the John F. Kennedy Library, Columbia Point, Dorchester, Saturdays and Sundays at 11:30. They're free, but reservations are required. Activities incorporate Kennedy exhibits, including a historical "What's My Line?" movie.

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Mrs. Theodore Sizer II
Sizer - Rudd

Rebecca Susan Rudd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David W. Rudd, 128 Johnston St., North Andover, became the bride June 21 of Theodore Sizer II of Andover. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore R. Sizer, 189 Main St., Andover.

Chaplain Phillip Zaeder officiated at the 2 o'clock service at Phillips Academy's Cochran Chapel.

Flautist Mary Sizer Allen of New Canaan, Conn., and Carolyn Skelton of Andover on the harpsichord, played Handel's "Sonata" as a prelude, and then Mrs. Skelton on the organ, and Caleb Warner of Lexington on the trumpet, played Purcell's "Trumpet Air" as the wedding party entered the chapel.

Given in marriage by her parents, the bride wore a simple white flowing gown with lace and beaded bodice, crepe sleeves and Queen Anne neckline. Her white veil with blusher fell from a beaded cap of lace, and she carried a bouquet of English ivy, white roses, baby's breath and stephanotis.

Nancy Jane March of Pittsburgh, Penn., attended as her maid of honor, and bridesmaids included Laura Ellen Kaufman of Deerfield, Ill., Rachel Eloise Rudd of North Andover, and Lydi Ellen Sizer and Judith Ryland Sizer of Andover. Their light blue gowns were made by the bride and groom's mothers, and featured high waists, scoop necklines, crepe sleeves trimmed with lace. They wore matching floppy hats with crepe sash ties, and

carried bouquets of English ivy, yellow and blue carnations, daisies and baby's breath.

The flower girls, Elizabeth Wilson of Andover and Sarah Hopkins of Brooklyn, wore dresses of light yellow eyelet, with high necklines, short, full sleeves, and skirt ruffles trimmed with lace. They carried wicker baskets of daisies.

Mrs. Rudd chose a creme, street-length dress with long sleeves and matching hat and shoes for her daughter's wedding, while the groom's mother chose a green, street-length dress with matching accessories.

Eric Stein of Pound Ridge, N.Y., served as best man; and ushers included Harold F. Sizer of Andover, David Titelbaum of Lexington, James F. Walbridge of Orchard Lake, Mich., and John Wilson of Andover.

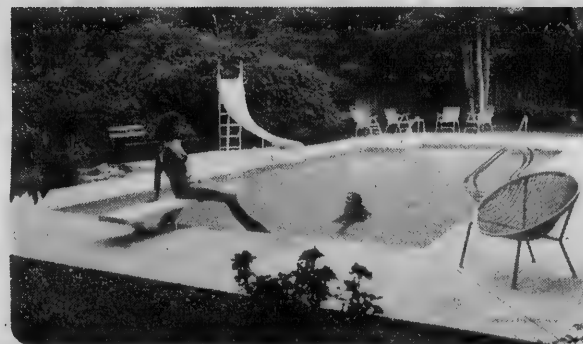
Mrs. Skelton, Mrs. Warner and a

handbell choir of family and friends, played the recessional, Clarke's "Trumpet Voluntary," and a reception followed on the lawn of the bride's parents' home in North Andover.

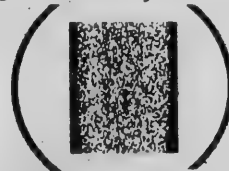
Following the wedding trip to The Cambridge Beaches in Bermuda, the couple will be making their home in Rochester, N.Y.

The new Mrs. Sizer, a graduate of the Derryfield School, 1976, and Mount Holyoke College, 1980, will study at the Eastman School of Music and work toward a master's degree in fine arts at the Rochester Institute of Technology. Her husband, 1975 graduate of Phillips Academy, graduated from Amherst College in 1979 and is attending the University of Rochester's Institute of Optics. He is also a research assistant at the University's Laboratory for Laser Energetics.

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Benjamin Russem, Dean Of Merchants

Benjamin Russem, 69, 4 Castle Heights Rd., Andover, the dean of Lawrence's Essex Street merchants and a Greater Lawrence "Good Samaritan" died Saturday at Bon Secours Hospital after a short illness.

The founder of Russem's stores started his career sorting rags in a junk store and became the head of a three-store chain of women's apparel stores and a beloved and influential member of the community.

Russem's life story is that of a truly self-made man of an earlier era.

His formal education consisted of tutoring by his stepfather between farmchores in his birthplace in Kopel, Russia, and of two nights in a Boston classroom.

The youth of 22 made his business debut sorting rags in a junk shop at \$4 a week after he arrived in Boston in 1906. He stayed a month and then became a grocery store clerk.

Moving to Andover, he became a door-to-door country peddler "with a satchel and a prayer the door would not be slammed in his face." He traveled through Andover, Ballardvale and North Andover with a horse and wagon selling merchandise for the Andover General Store. Later he came off the road and took over the business.

In 1911 he opened a two-room shop one flight up in Lawrence's Meigs building with his wife, Esther. In 1937 he shifted his business to the present Lawrence location at 295 Essex St. By 1960 it had grown so much that it was expanded to the old Glover's Drug Store.

In 1971 the Bay State Building quarters were again expanded to Lawrence Street and around the corner. A Russem's was opened at the Methuen Mall in 1974. In 1975 space was leased in Olde Andover Village, for the second Russem's branch.

His activity was not restricted to business, however.

He has frequently been referred to as an "off-the-record philanthropist" and one of Greater Lawrence's "Great Samaritans." He was active in countless civic, charitable and social organizations in Lawrence and surrounding communities.

His contributions to the community earned him recognition from sources which reflect the breadth of his causes.

In 1952, he was given the Rabbi Joshua Liebman plaque for the greatest contribution to the promotion of inter-faith understanding.

In 1964, he was named the Greater Lawrence Retail Merchant of the Year by the Chamber of Commerce's Retail Trade Board.

In 1970, he was awarded life membership in the Salvation Army Advisory Board. "You have given us so much, Mr. Russem and we want to give something to you now," said Edward J. Nantoski, presenting the certificate.

In 1976, he was awarded the Honorable John E. Fenton Sr. Award by the local Ancient Order of Hibernians.

His affiliations included the Community chest (United Fund) Congregation Temple Emanuel, Bon Secours Hospital Guild, Lawrence General Building Fund Drive, Merrimack College Building Fund Drive, Merrimack College Building Fund,

Merrimack College Associates and Central Catholic High School Drive Committee, Salvation Army, Family Service, United Jewish Appeal, Zionist Organization of America, B'Nai Brith, Masons and Lions Club.

His generosity was not limited to organizations. He was in the habit of carrying candy in his pocket which he passed out to those he encountered during the day.

Last year on May 14, Mr. and Mrs. Russem celebrated their 65th wedding anniversary at Temple Emanuel where they had marked other significant anniversaries throughout the years.

His sons, Theodore and Jerome, and finally his grandson, Lee, joined him in the stores and continue to operate the business he started.

Mr. Russem is survived by his wife Esther (Slome) Russem, his two sons, and daughter Norma, wife of Lester Cohen, of Worcester; nine grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Services were held at the new Temple Emanuel, 7 Haggetts Pond Road, Andover at 2 p.m. Sunday.

Interment in Temple Emanuel Cemetery, Andover followed.

Memorial contributions may be made to the charity of one's choice.

RAYMOND PELLERIN

Raymond Pellerin, 55, 72 Wentworth Ave., North Andover, a 20 year employee of the Massachusetts Registry of Motor Vehicles, died Friday at Lawrence General Hospital following a short illness.

Born in Lawrence, he had been a resident of North Andover for the past four years. As a Registry inspector he was assigned to the Lawrence office before moving to the Boston office three years ago. He was a member of the Andover Police Department prior to his employment with the Registry. He was a Marine veteran of World War II, having served for three years and was recipient of the Purple Heart while serving at the Battle Of Iwo Jima and the Marshall Islands. He was a past commander of Andover Post, Disabled American Veterans.

He is survived by daughters, Mrs. Linda T. Theberge, Mrs. Maureen A. Lachance, Mrs. Katherine Y. Ash and Miss Nancy J. Pellerin, all of Methuen, and Miss Cynthia M. Pellerin of Lawrence; sisters, Mrs. Jeanine Guilmette of Lawrence and Mrs. Philip (Dorothy) DiPaolo of Methuen; brothers, William Pellerin of Methuen and Paul Pellerin of Pelham, N.H.; six grandchildren and several nieces, nephews, aunts, uncles and cousins.

A Mass was celebrated Monday at 9 a.m. in St. Monica's Church, Methuen. Burial was in Elmwood Cemetery, Methuen.

CHURCHES

(Continued from Page 25)

Temple Emanuel Of
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101 W. Forest Street
Lowell, Mass.

Rabbi: Everett Gendler

FRIDAY: 8 p.m. Evening Service.
SUNDAY: 10 a.m. Sunday School; 10 a.m. Morning Adult Coffee.

Lutheran

Faith Lutheran Church
Rev. Dennis Kohl, Pastor
360 So. Main St., Andover

FRIDAY: 7 p.m. Choir Pot-Luck Dinner at Hervol's.

SUNDAY: 9:30 a.m. Sts. Peter and Paul. Chorale Mass of 1526. Visitors welcome, nursery care provided; Coffee and fellowship after the service.

MONDAY: 7:30 p.m. Outreach Committee meeting at church.

Unitarian

Unitarian-Universalist Church
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Rev. Gayle and

Dr. Randolph W. Lehman-Becker
Co-Ministers

MONDAYS: 12:30 p.m. Overeaters Anonymous, open meeting on weight control.

TUESDAYS: 6 p.m. Family Potluck supper, open to all who bring food to share; 8 p.m. Barbershop Harmony Group Rehearsal open to all who like to sing.

Regular, Sunday morning services resume September 7th.

Unitarian Church
Rev. David M. Blanchard
190 Academy Road
North Andover

SUNDAY: 10:30 a.m. Worship Service.

United Church of Christ

Trinitarian Congregational
Church

Rev. Herbert I. Schumm
72 Elm St., North Andover

SUNDAY: 10 a.m. Worship Service, Church School.

United Methodist

Ballard Vale United Church
(United Methodist & U.C.C.)

Rev. David A. Hollenbeck

23 Clark Road, Andover
SUNDAY: 10:00 a.m. Worship Service.

Golden Age Of Sail

An art exhibit depicting ships important in Boston's maritime history, is at the George Sherman Union of Boston University through June. Free.



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Lions' Officers

New officers of the Lions Club, installed Thursday night during a dinner at Indian Ridge Country Club, are, from left, President John Simko, Treasurer William Hickey, Secretary Anthony Lafond, Past District Governor 33N Fred Pais, and First Vice President John Obert.

Perozek Named H-P Manager

Benjamin L. Holmes has been named general manager of Hewlett-Packard's Waltham, division, and David M. Perozek has been named general manager of the company's Andover, division, it was announced today by Richard C. Alberding, general manager of HP's Medical Products Group.

Holmes, formerly marketing manager of the group, replaces Lewis E. Platt, who was named general manager of HP's Analytical Products Group in January. Perozek, formerly engineering manager of the Andover Division, replaces Burton A. Dole, Jr., who resigned.

The Medical Products Group manufactures and markets electronic products and systems for patient monitoring, patient data management, recording and radiology.

Perozek joined HOP's Waltham Division in 1973 as a development engineer, and moved to Andover in 1975 as a project manager. In that year he was named to his present post. He earned his BSEE from the University of Detroit and his MSEE from Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He spent six years with Addressograph-Multigraph Corporation prior to joining HP.

Perozek is secretary of the Merrimac Valley Chapter of the Institute of Electronic and Electronics Engineers (IEEE).

Gibson House

The only Victorian period townhouse open for viewing, and one of the first houses built in the Back Bay area of Boston, is the Gibson House Museum, at 137 Beacon St. Open Tuesday through Sunday, 2 to 5. Admission \$2.



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Springfield Armory

The Springfield Armory National Historic Site, Armory Square, is open free, 8 to 4:30 daily. Exhibits include extensive gun collection, early weaponry, factory authorized by the Continental Congress. Children under 18 must be accom-

panied by an adult.

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Kudos At West . . .

West Jr. High ninth graders ended the school year last Thursday with an awards ceremony, before an audience of family and friends. Above, left, the girls' choir sings "The Way We Were"; at right, Principal William Hart opens the class gift, a seascape, presented by Ann Maher; below left, Student Council President Thomas Middleton presents the Anthony J. Stabile Memorial Award to Ernest Perry, and at right, High Honors Award winner Paul Yannalfo. Story on page 12.





... And At East

East Jr. High grads were honored at a final assembly last Thursday as well. Clockwise from top left: Principal Richard McGrail presents a Principal's Award to Moira Recesso; High Honors Students Anne Fleming, Elizabeth Gardner, and Nancy Trepanier pose onstage; The G Clefs sing; Laura DiMeo receives the McCardle Award and James Downey admires his Carl Gahan Award. Story on page 11.



Barry Ota — Remember The Name!

By Sue Aucella Deacon

Barry Ota wants you to remember his name.

A 1980 Andover High School graduate who has the appealing enthusiasm of a natural entertainer, he aims to make his mark in the music world — and then "make a big hometown comeback, with all the glory."

Anyone who heard him perform his original composition, "So Far Away", during high school commencement exercises, or play the starring role of Sky Masterson in the high school production of 'Guys and Dolls', might agree that he may do just that.

"I've always liked singing, making people smile," says Ota, who always seems to be smiling or laughing himself. The son of Norma and Bob Ota of 160 Salem St., he is part of a musical family that includes six brothers who each play at least one instrument. There is one non-musical sister.

"They all just liked music," explains Norma Ota. "We never could hear the television at all, unless we sent them outside or down to the cellar to play."

The Otas often "sit around at family cookouts and jam, playing all my mother's favorites," says Ota. But he is the only brother with an eye on a music career.

Ota, who taught himself to play guitar, piano and "a little brass," sees himself one day singing in front of a full orchestra, "holding onto the microphone, with violins behind me and the whole bit, in my moment of glory," he says, grinning.

He adds that he would like to take singing and dancing lessons, wiggling his foot for emphasis, and learn to play the saxophone, "so that I could give a really good show."

His true ambition, however, is to be a recording star: "Maybe not as flashy as Barry Manilow," he explains, "but I would like to do a TV special now and then."

It all started for Ota with clarinet lessons in the fourth grade. From there, he moved onto the choir, and then started a boys' choir at East Junior High, along with some friends. He also joined the junior high school band.

Once in high school, Ota sang with the choir, as well as the Madrigal Singers, the Barbershop Quartet (which actually includes eight students), and in musical productions.

Ota also participated in track, football and gymnastics in junior high, but gave up sports in high school. "It would've been nice to stay in sports, but I had to work," he explains. "I worked 30 to 37 hours a week in gas stations, and at DeMoulas. I have a lot of friends who are pretty rich," he says, laughing, "and I had to work to be

able to go out with them."

Last summer, inspired by his girlfriend, Patti Conlon, Ota began writing his first song, 'So Far Away'. "I had no technical knowledge, so it took me a few days to get it down, and then I thought, 'Hey, this looks good'," he says with mock surprise.

But he found he had "written it all wrong," and relied on musical friend Paul Fitzpatrick and high school music director Keith Gould to help him finish it.

It was Gould who kept Ota enthusiastic about music throughout high school, says Ota. "He opened the music room up to us so we could spend our free time in there," he explains.

After helping him polish up his song, Gould asked Ota to play it at the high school graduation, "as his answer to the English department's essayists, I think," offers Ota.

Before it was heard at the graduation, other high school productions, and a recent Chamber of Commerce dinner, 'So Far Away' was sung for the first time at a family cookout. "Patti liked it a lot," Ota says, "but she has mixed emotions now that it's been made so public."

He is now in the process of trying to copyright the song: "Who knows? It may be my first gold record," he says. But he has not yet followed it up with another composition. "I have about 4000 unfinished songs in my head. Maybe one of these days I'll finish another one of them."

Ota may have his eyes on a distant dream, but he also has his feet on the ground: Next fall, he will begin studying to become a computer technician at Sylvania Tech in Waltham, under Wang Laboratories' tuition reimbursement program. He has worked as a computer assembler on the second shift at Wang since last March.

"If it were just me, I think I'd try for a music career right away," he says. "But I'd like to get married in a couple of years, and I think it's best to have something to fall back on."

But music remains an important part of his life, says Ota. "When I'm not working or seeing Patti, or taking care of my motorcycle, I'm home playing the piano or my guitar," he says.

He already has a number of musical plans lined up for coming months: He has auditioned for a role in a Department of Community Services production of 'Carousel' scheduled for August, and he will entertain at a wedding next month. During the fall, he intends to "help out" with high school musical productions.

"I think I'll be around here for a long time," says Ota.

"I think I'll keep active in the community. I don't think I'd ever be happy unless I was out there singing."



Barry Ota

Cancer Info

Cancer-related questions are answered by trained counselors, Monday through Friday, 9:30 to 4, by calling 800-952-7420.

House Tours

Beginning on June 1 through October 15, all the historic period houses of the Essex Institute will be open to the public with guided tours available for visitors.

The Andrew-Safford House (1818), Assembly House (1782), Crowninshield-Bentley (1727), Gardner-Pingree (1804), Peirce-Nichols House (1782), Ropes Mansion (1768) and John Ward House (1684) are all completely furnished to reflect the history of Salem.

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The Second Front Page

JUNE 26, 1980

Gravel Pit Plan Finally Gets Approval

Abutters of the Andover Country Club subdivision watched silently Monday night as the selectmen granted a special gravel removal permit to developer Yvon Cormier for section one of the development.

The selectmen voted four to one in favor of the removal permit, after weeks of discussion which included three public hearings and an inspection of the site. A four-fifths vote was needed to grant the special permit.

The special permit will allow Andover-Cormier, Inc. to remove approximately 477,000 cubic yards of gravel from section one, only, located off Canterbury Street. The 360-acre country club parcel is bounded by Canterbury, Lowell and Beacon streets, and Chandler Circle.

The special permit, prepared by Town Manager Jared S. A. Clark with recommendations from other town officials, sets more than 30 restrictions on the developer.

Selectman Susan Poore Monday night requested an amendment to one section of

the permit which calls for an engineering firm to monitor vibration and noise levels at the construction site, at the developer's expense.

Poore suggested the equipment used to monitor vibrations and noise be placed in locations determined by the town; Clark said the equipment would be placed in locations satisfactory to the town building inspector. The amendment was accepted by the board.

Clark added that a condition setting a 50-foot buffer zone between construction sites and abutting property would be waived in one area, the entrance to a proposed roadway near Chandler Circle.

The developer could not meet the 50-foot buffer requirement while constructing the roadway at an acceptable grade, explained Clark. The selectmen accepted the exemption.

Chairman James Abramson explained that no comments would be heard from neighbors present, and the vote was taken with no discussion among the selectmen.

Each, however, made a statement before casting a vote.

Casting what she called the "lone vote" against approving the permit, Selectman Norma Gammon said she was "absolutely opposed to this permit for the neighbors' sake."

"I don't think it's in the best interests of the town," said Gammon. "There are four more of these (applications for gravel removal permits) coming down the line, and I don't like the idea of setting a precedent here."

Although Poore voted in favor of the approval, she emphasized that she was voting "with reservations. I do not enjoy the position I find myself in here as a selectman."

Poore said she was concerned that all sections of the development be used "in the way most beneficial to any proposed neighborhood." She added that with approval of additional sections of the development still pending, "we still have a long way to go with this."

Selectman Edward Harris, who moved to table the decision two weeks ago, moved to approve the permit Monday night. "The questions I had then have now been resolved, after having talked in some detail with the town manager," he explained.

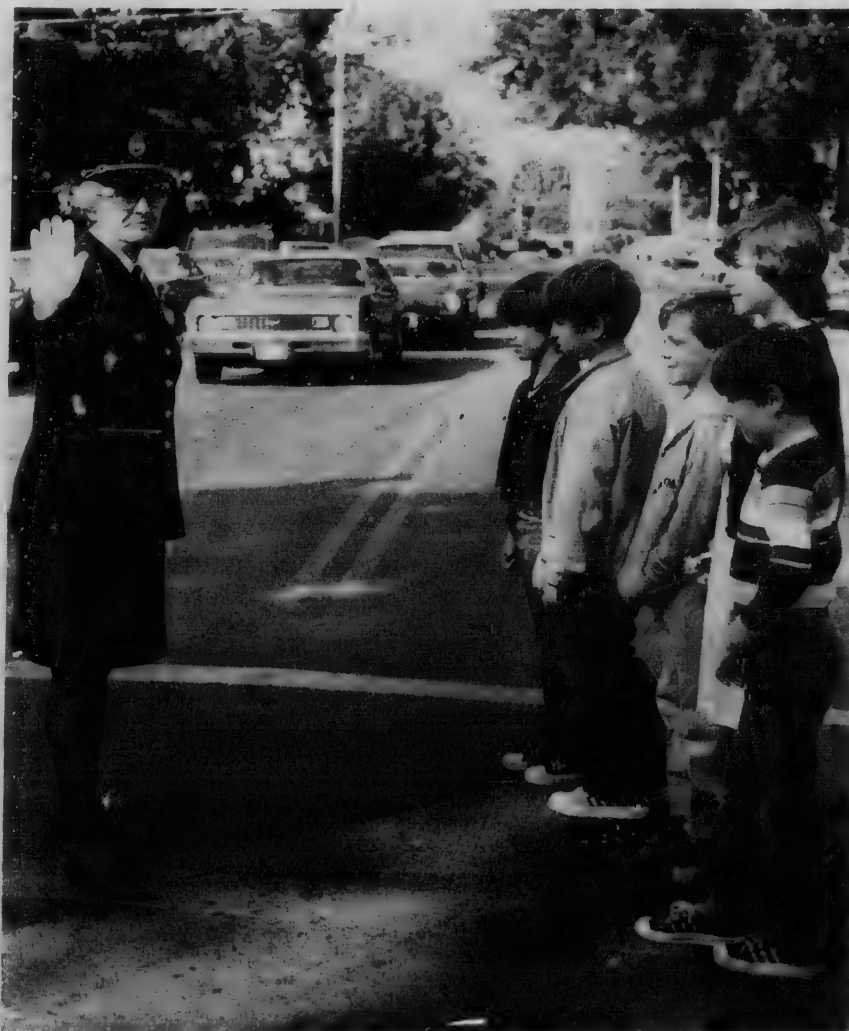
"While we are faced with a situation here that is not ideal for the selectmen, it is an important step toward solving the problem of a difference of opinion between the abutters and the builder," said Harris. He added congratulations to the town manager for developing the restrictions in the permit.

Selectman Jerry Silverman remarked that the selectmen were "damned if we do and damned if we don't. But I believe we'll be better off if we know what's going on," he added. "The town as a whole will benefit from being able to restrict and police what's going on at the development at all times — as I don't think we do now."

(Continued on Page 76)

Time For A Change For Town's First Crossing Guard

By Sue Aucella Deacon



**Last Day
On Duty**

The final day of school last Thursday was also the last day on duty for school crossing guard Dot Volker, after 23 years of service to Andover's school children. Here she guides students Jason Dowd, Matt Calcina, Kevin Reed, Kathy Calcina, and Tom Reed across Elm Street on their way to Doherty School — which also closed its doors as an elementary school on Thursday.

Dot Volker, 13 Washington Ave., says she'll never forget her first day on the job in March 1957, because "heads turned — the people had never seen a woman in uniform before." She was Andover's first policewoman, guiding Shawshen school children across the intersection of North Main and South Union streets three times a day.

Twenty-three years later, the last day of school was also Volker's last day on the job as a school crossing guard at the corner of Florence and Elm streets. "With the Doherty School closing, I just figured it was time for me to let it all go," she explains. "It was time for a change."

The Andover native with a crisp, cheerful manner got the job in 1957 by responding to a notice in the newspaper. "My husband saw it and said, 'Hey, why don't you go for this?'" she recalls. "It seemed natural because I was a veteran, and my husband liked the idea because he was an MP (military policeman)." (Volker met her husband, Robert, during World War II, when both were serving in the Air Corps.)

Police Chief David Nichol, who recently retired, hired her as something of an experiment, Volker says, because none of the surrounding towns had policewomen. The idea was to relieve the police officers who worked at school crossings, freeing them for other duties.

From March through June, Volker was the only policewoman in Andover. "But I must have done a pretty good job," she says, "because in September, they hired three more." Today there are 17 school crossing guards, but that number will be sharply reduced with the closing of Doherty, she says.

In the beginning, the job required only that a crossing guard be a mother ("so that she would be really concerned about the kids") and drive a car. The car was necessary because during lunch hour, Volker rushed from her Shawshen School assignment to Doherty, then to West Elementary School, and back to Shawshen.

"There used to be a big patrol at noon because kids used to go home for lunch," she explains. "Kids don't do that anymore. There isn't enough time."

For the next nine years, Volker worked as a guard at St. Augustine School, where she asked to be assigned "because that's where my kids were."

Her part-time duties occupied her in the morning, at noon and in the afternoon for an hour to an hour-and-a-half at a time; in between, she whirled through her housework. "It was amazing how much I could get done at home, going out three times a day," says Volker.

At St. Augustine School, Volker's oldest children, Jim and Judy, "never used to like to be with me when I was in uniform," she remembers. "They'd tell me, 'Ma, take your hat off,'" she says with her easy laugh. But her youngest daughter, Janet, now a high school student, "is proud to say her mother is a sergeant in the police department," she adds.

Her parents were also proud of her, Volker says, walking down to St. Augustine to watch her directing traffic during her busiest afternoon periods, while Robert was always "thrilled" with her job.

Volker began her last assignment, at Florence and Elm streets during the morning only, in 1966, when she started working full-time at the police station as a clerk, and matron. She earned her sergeant's stripes during that time, and was put in charge of all the crossing guards.

She enjoyed her job every day, Volker says, "even when it was freezing in the winter. I remember one day at St. Augustine's when it was ten below." But, she adds, "there were always beautiful days, too, to offset it."

Mostly, however, she enjoyed the hundreds of children she got to know through the years. "I used to know them all by their first names at St. Augustine's," Volker says, "and even now, when I see

(Continued on Page 62)

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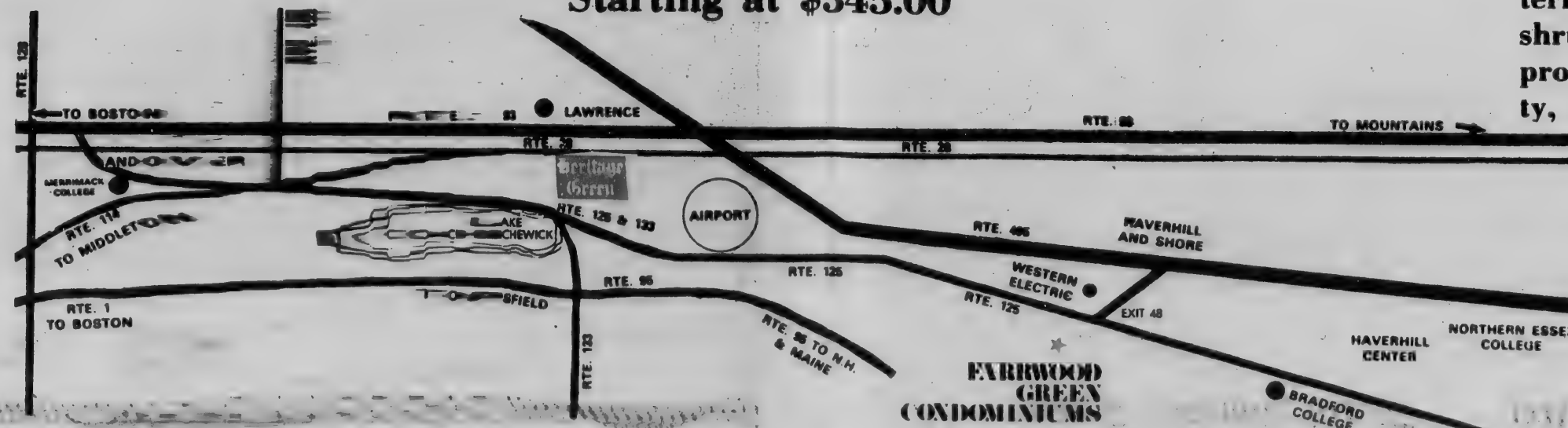


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A Unique Circumstance

Andover seems to be on the threshold of a rather unique experience.

All of its major industrial acreage will apparently soon be owned for either present or future expansion of major industries.

Announcement by Digital Equipment last week that the firm was about to close agreements on the acquisition of not only the former Polaroid plant, but the 102 acres adjacent to it, leaves only a few remaining smaller parcels within the West Andover Tech Park available for development.

The Lowell Junction Industrial area likewise is just about filled, with only a few remaining developable lots.

There is little doubt that Andover's investment in these two industrial park areas has paid off handsomely for those who proposed them for such use years ago.

Added to the rezoning, of course, was the installation of utilities to the area and improved roads to improve the chances for development.

Arkwright/Boston Insurance Co., the owners of the West Andover industrial area, has managed to attract industrial firms which are sound and will be unobtrusive to the life of the community. Local administrators, including the industrial development commission have been most helpful in providing information, processing permits, etc., for those firms which have expressed interest in locating here.

The town is now in a rather unique position of deciding whether the present industrial development is sufficient for the town, or what happens if additional firms express an interest in Andover.

With Route 93 and 495 passing through town, Andover remains an ideal location for industrial development.

But, with only small parcels remaining, there could be some problems down the road.

There are two areas in Andover which have been examined with more than passing interest by some industrial developers.

One is on the Tewksbury-Andover line off Route 133, near Route 93. Tewksbury officials have already been apprised of the interest and have met with proponents.

Another area is also served by Route 93 and is in the Dascomb Road, Osgood Street area, although there has been no definitive interest shown in that area, other than a cursory glance.

The Tewksbury development, which is supposed to be large in combined acreage, would pose problems if Andover is to become part of the overall industrial park.

Rezoning would be required. No doubt there would be requests for utility line extension to the area, which undoubtedly would come from Andover, rather than the adjoining community.

It seems apparent then, that Andover officials, particularly in the department of community development and planning, should begin looking at the possible areas where future industrial development could be requested and be prepared to respond to inquiry.

It also is imperative that the town, as a whole, make a decision as to whether additional industry is desirable. Rezoning is probably the most difficult first step, and planners should address themselves as to whether Andover, can, in fact, accommodate additional industrial growth without detriment to the community as a whole.

It is not often that a community has the opportunity to take the time to plan. It seems imperative that Andover undertake such examination now.

Down The Years With The Townsman

75 Years Ago — June 1905

Any person desiring to ride horseback in the Horribles parade next Tuesday is requested to send his name to Marshal George A. Brown as soon as possible.

About 75 persons enjoyed a trolley ride to Salisbury beach last Sunday. A special car left the square at eight o'clock and a pleasant run down was made, the day being beautiful for such an occasion. On arriving at the beach small parties were formed and different amusements were sought.

At the regular meeting of the Selectmen held on Monday, it was voted to regulate the speed of automobiles, adopting the law as set forth by the state excepting that 20 miles an hour be maintained between Gardner avenue and the North Reading line.

The street cars between Andover and Reading were badly delayed on Monday afternoon owing to the storm and again on Tuesday afternoon.

Many local people attended the picnic of the Lawrence Clans which was held at Wingate farm in Lawrence last Saturday afternoon.

Auctioneer B. Rogers will sell at public auction a lot of standing grass at the farm of Henry Gould on South Main street, Scotland district, on Monday July 3 at two o'clock.

50 Years Ago — June 1930

Arrangements are being made to open

yard July 1st. The playground is sponsored by the Andover Guild and Board of Public Works furnishing the apparatus.

The Shawsheen Pharmacy, Balmoral Spa, Dance Garden and a strip of land along North Main street in Shawsheen Village extending about 95 feet south from the dance garden, also a large vacant lot at the corner of North Main and Lowell streets in Shawsheen Village center on the west side of North Main street and the south side of Lowell street changed hands Tuesday when it was purchased from the Phillipos corporation of Boston by Hardy and Ross of Andover, owners of the Recreation ballroom in Lawrence and several bowling alleys in Andover and Lawrence.

The reunion and supper of the alumni of the Pynchard school held Friday evening, June 20, in the Tercentenary year of the Massachusetts Bay Colony was characterized by a large and enthusiastic gathering which completely filled the school hall.

One of the enjoyable events of the week was the strawberry festival which was held on Thursday evening from seven to nine o'clock in the Congregational Church vestry. An appetizing menu of strawberries and cream, ice cream, cake and fruit punch was served.

25 Years Ago — June 1955

Andover will not celebrate the Fourth of July this year. Present in the hearts and

minds of private citizens, there will be no observance of the anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence. Veterans' Services Agent Francis P. Markey said nothing has been done by the local veterans' organizations because there is no money available.

The new high school is "underplanned as far as size is concerned." Thus spoke Atty. Anna M. Greeley, chairman of the school committee, this week.

"We didn't find any signs of garbage in Clark's brook," Dr. William V. Emmons declared this week. He and a state engineer took three samples of water from the small stream, going some 75 yards up the brook from its junction with Andover street near the fire station.

Ballardvale residents are expected to protest vehemently tonight as the zoning appeals board hears a petition of the Essex Sand and Gravel company for permission to remove gravel on its property at the rear of Andover and Woburn streets. The residents of that section appeared last week, protesting allowing any further gravel pits in the section.

Guns barked and bullets whined along Main street early Saturday morning. From them came the capture of a Malden man whose car finally skidded to a halt in the square. The driver attempted to flee from the allegedly stolen car.

10 Years Ago — June 1970

Work on the Pond's Pond refining pro-

ject is expected to get underway soon, according to Public Works Director Robert McQuade. The project provides for the maintaining of the level of the pond during the dry seasons and will utilize water from Ballardvale Well number two, no longer useable for drinking purposes due to high iron content.

The William A. Doherty school building committee has come up with plans for a 40,000 square foot addition, but school committee members appear to want it "a silly millimeter" longer. When plans for the addition of 16 classrooms and an instructional materials center (IMC) were shown to the committee Tuesday night, some committee members felt the IMC should be 2000 square feet larger.

Larry Douglas, 14 Chester St., spends his spare time donating it to relatives and friends of Andover servicemen. With his radio equipment he transmits radiograms seven nights a week for anyone wishing to communicate with someone serving overseas, particularly in Vietnam.

Extensive renovation of the Andover Inn, one of New England's most famous campus hostels, began this week. The work is expected to be completed during August at an estimated cost in excess of \$100,000.

It's probably an inopportune time to mention it, but the public school will reopen for the 1970-71 year on Sept. 10, according to the school calendar approved by the school committee.



Memorial Hall Library

Speedreading Courses At Library

There are still openings for the two Speedreading Courses to be offered at Memorial Hall Library this summer. Given by Sanborn & Simmons, Reading Consultants, the course has been enthusiastically received by many Andover residents with almost all participants doubling or tripling their reading speed. The daytime course will meet on Tuesday and Thursday mornings from 10 to 11:30 a.m. beginning Tuesday, July 8 and ending July 29. The evening courses will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. on Wednesday evenings starting July 9 and ending August 6. The fee is \$45, payable at the first session. Registration will be taken at the Circulation Desk or by calling 475-6960.

Summer Hours

Memorial Hall Library is open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday this summer. The Library will be closed Friday, July 4 and weekends until after Labor Day.

Young Adult Reading Club

The Young Adult Reading Club will begin its summer session this week. Junior High students who would like to join the group which discusses new books, movies and other topics of current interest are invited to join us on Thursday mornings at 10 a.m. When the sun is shining the club meets with Young Adult Librarian Sue Hurwitz outside the Children's Room, on rainy days upstairs in the Print Room.

The Maine Times

Most people have heard about "Down

Godspell

The Spotlighters of Wilmington will present 'Godspell,' July 17, 18, 19, 20 (Matinee) and 24, 25, 26 at Fellowship Hall, United Methodist Church, 89 Church St. (Route 62) Wilmington. Tickets are now on sale by Spotlighter members and by calling Ann Whitney.

The director for 'Godspell' is Celia A. Bartolotti, with music direction by Gary Myers and choreography by Anthony Salamone. 'Godspell,' as director Bartolotti explains, "takes its title from an archaic spelling of gospel, literally meaning the written word of God. It was also meant to convey the religious ecstasy, or 'spell' of the words of Jesus as they appear in the gospel according to Matthew. This is the key note of 'Godspell' — celebration."

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East" magazine but have you seen or heard about the "Maine Times"? This weekly new magazine covers feature stories, vacation ideas and cultural activities taking place in our neighbor to the north. If you are traveling to Maine this summer or have an interest in islands, museums or restaurants, stop by the periodical section of the Main Reading Room at Memorial Hall Library and read the "Maine Times".

It's Wrinkled Record Time

Borrowers of records are reminded to please keep records out of the sun and out of parked cars as heat will ruin a record very quickly.

Children's Room News By Bridget Bennett

If you haven't already picked one up, please come in soon and get a flier describing summer programs in the Children's Room. Starting Monday, July 7 we will be presenting a variety of activities including story hours, reading clubs, films and crafts. All programs are free of charge, but registration is required

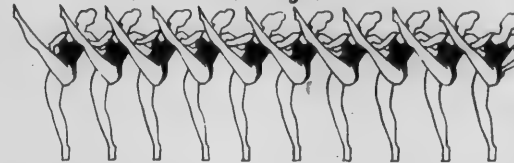
for our two reading clubs — "The Magic Carpet Ride" for children entering second or third grades, and "The Summer Borrowers" for children entering fourth, fifth or sixth grades. Deadline for registration for these two clubs is July 2.

For children who want to get a start on their summer reading, the Children's Room has prepared two graded lists of suggestions. Copies of school reading lists and their recommended books are also available.

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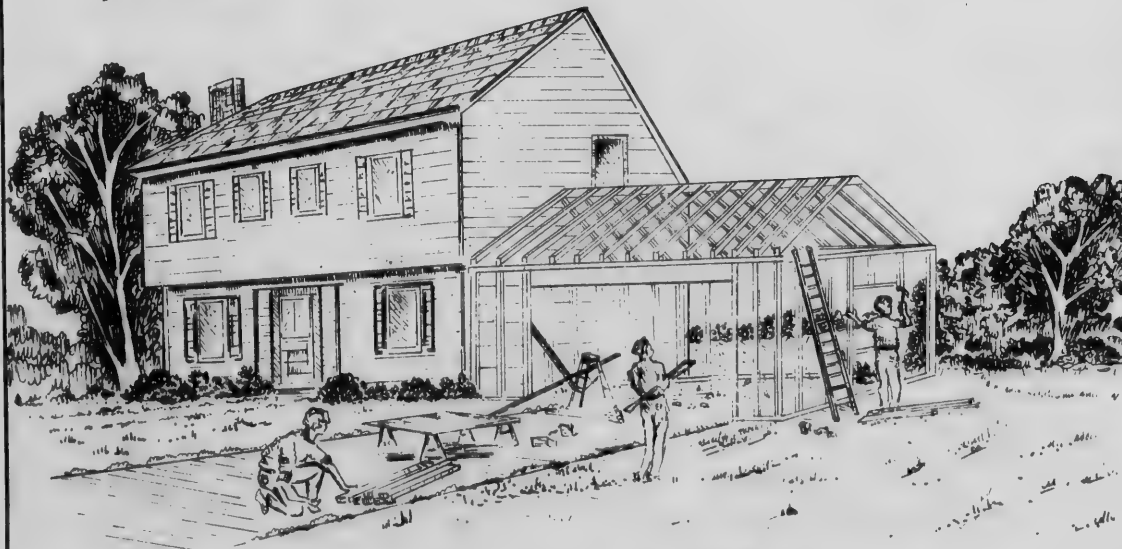
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JACK ANDERSON

WEEKLY SPECIAL

Has President Carter Imposed
A News Hush on Iranian Events?By JACK ANDERSON
and JOE SPEAR

WASHINGTON -- It is no accident that the American public doesn't hear as much about the Iranian hostage crisis as it used to. The Carter administration has made a deliberate decision to keep news about the hostages quiet.

All President Carter told the public was that the situation is now more manageable. But our confidential sources at the Central Intelligence Agency tell us that the crisis hasn't become more manageable at all.

Last February, the CIA's secret assessment was that the hostages would be released sometime in late July. But now the timetable has been pushed back. The CIA's current assessment is that the release won't come before the end of the year.

President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr was the top authority who wanted to release the hostages and end the standoff. But the CIA has reported, unhappily, that he is fading from power.

The situation has become so explosive in Iran, meanwhile, that the CIA would not be surprised to see civil war erupt in the streets. The crimes of the shah are being committed by his successors. A few days ago, an Iranian Jew was executed. Several Bahais -- a minority religious sect -- have also been rounded up and shot. Other minorities have been menaced.

Now, President Carter contends that it's in the best

interests of the hostages to play down the news from Iran. We suspect it's really in Carter's best interest, as the news gets worse and the election gets closer.

THE KREMLIN'S CHOICE: Question: Who would Soviet Premier Leonid Brezhnev vote for in the U.S. presidential race? Answer: Jimmy Carter.

Officially, Soviet leaders keep hands off internal politics in the United States. But occasionally, an unofficial word drifts out of the Kremlin's inner circles.

When the race for the White House was just beginning, it seemed as though Republican front-runner Ronald Reagan would get the nod from the Soviet party bosses. After all, President Carter was being accused of sabotaging detente. He ordered a boycott of wheat exports to Russia and pulled the United States out of the Moscow Olympics.

More recently, the Russians seem to have changed their tune. President Carter is admittedly a puzzle to the Kremlin. He changes his mind so often, they don't know what to expect of him. But the Russians have no doubts about what they might expect from an anti-Soviet hardliner like Ronald Reagan.

So one Russian official recently let slip the bombshell that President Carter was back in the Kremlin's favor.

The Soviets, incidentally, discount independent John

Anderson as a serious presidential candidate.

EXPENSIVE ERROR: Pro-oil bureaucrats in the Department of Energy have failed to pursue a promising alternative to oil -- gasohol. According to an unreleased report by the General Accounting Office, "If a national gasohol program were in place today, annual oil imports, which now total about three billion barrels, could be cut by about 260 million barrels." The government watchdogs concluded that at the current \$32 per barrel price of imported oil, gasohol could save Americans about \$8 billion a year.

DRESS DECREE: When you add the hot air of political speeches to the humid summer weather of Washington, it can get mighty stuffy on the floor of the House of Representatives. But Speaker Thomas "Tip" O'Neill won't let congressmen remove their coats or ties to beat the heat. The reason: Sessions of the House are televised, and O'Neill wants his charges to look respectable. He has vowed to eject any lawmaker who violates the dress code.

MOSCOW INTRAMURALS: Even though U.S. television networks have canceled most of their planned coverage of the Moscow Olympics, American viewers won't be missing much. The Russians will be competing by themselves in women's field hockey. The equestrian events will be

held without five of the world's best teams. And the potential confrontation between East and West in swimming will be little more than a Warsaw Pact intramural contest.

THANKS, CANADA: It costs the Pentagon \$22 million to purchase a single F-18 jet fighter. Yet the brass hats are considering selling seven of the sophisticated planes to Canada at a cut-rate price -- \$19 million per copy. That is \$3 million less than the Defense Department pays for them -- a total saving to Canada of \$21 million. Why? The Pentagon bosses say they want to waive the cost of research and development that went into the plane. These costs are usually figured into the purchase price. But our sources say the \$21 million waiver is a way of thanking Canada for her support during the Iranian hostage crisis and the Olympic boycott.

HEADLINES AND FOOTNOTES: Despite the Russian invasion of Afghanistan and the installation of a puppet government in that country, the U.S. government has not broken diplomatic ties with Kabul. Most of the CIA's Spanish-speaking experts have been shipped out to Cuban refugee camps. Said one analyst: "We're hoping nothing big happens in Latin America for a while."

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LUNCH MENU

Senior Citizen Menu

MONDAY -- Juice, hamburger on roll, buttered vegetable, dessert, beverage

TUESDAY -- Juice, braised pork chunks with gravy, whipped potatoes, sliced carrots, rolls and butter, dessert, beverage

WEDNESDAY -- Juice, roast stuffed turkey w/gravy, mashed potatoes, mixed vegetable, cranberry sauce, rolls and butter, dessert, beverage

THURSDAY -- Juice, veal parmigiana with sauce, whipped potato, green beans, rolls and butter, dessert, beverage

FRIDAY -- July 4th, no lunch

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Fire Log

June 17 -- 3 Central Lane, alarm system trouble; Route 93, No Bound at Route 495, car fire.

June 18 -- 16 Kathleen Dr., outdoor gas grille fire; Reichhold Chemical, faulty alarm valve; Mass Electric Wildwood Rd., electric line in contact with tree; 228 Andover St., David Wienz, lockout; 178 High St., sofa fire.

June 19 -- St. Robert's Church, Haggetts Pond Rd., alarm trouble; 33 Kirkland Drive, stove fire; Town of Andover,

Haggetts Pond Road, brush; Shawshen Road, Mass. Electric Co., honest mistake; P.G.A. Stores River St., water surge.

June 20 -- Town of Tewksbury, mutual aid; Town of Andover, Reservation Road, wires on tree limb.



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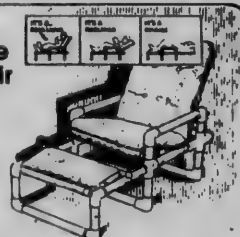
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CH MENU!

Citizen Menu

Y — Juice, ham-
roll, buttered
e. dessert.

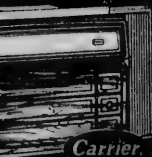
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SDAY — Juice,
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— July 4th, no

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East Girls Win Title

The Andover East Junior High girls' track team capped an undefeated season by winning the Merrimack Valley League championships at Tewksbury on June 10.

It proved to be the second "down to the wire" confrontation between East and host Tewksbury within five days as they had met on June 6 in the final dual meet of the season.

In that meet Tewksbury was leading going into the final three events. A second place finish in the mile for Abby Robb kept East alive and decisive wins by Marianne Nuzzo, Mary Tropeano, Nicole Marcella and Wendy Young in the 440 relay by Mary Hurley, Moira Recesso, Sally Bickerton and Cathie Batson, gave East a two point victory.

The championship meet came down to the same mile relay with the same two teams going for the League Title. The team that had five days earlier taken 10 seconds of the existing school record proceeded to slice four more as Hurley, Recesso, Bickerton and Batson clinched the championship for East.

In the six years the East team has competed in track they have compiled a 44-1 record. The girls are coached by Leo LaFond.

Results

Andover East 53
Tewksbury 51

Shot: 1. Betsy Faust (E) 2. Holly Howard (E) 3. Julie Burke (E)
Discus: 2. Nicole Marcella (E) 3. Faust (E)

High Jump: 1. Moira Recesso (E) 3. Vicki Simpson (E)
Long Jump: 2. Mary Tropeano (E) 3. Wendy Young (E)

80 Yd. Hurdles: 3. Marcella (E)
100 Yd. Dash 3. Young (E)
220 Yd. Dash 3. Tropeano (E)
440 Yd. Run: 1. Sally Bickerton (E)
880 Yd. Run: 2. Cathie Batson (E) 3. Mary Hurley (E)
Mile: 2. Abby Robb (E)

Boston Film Stories

Films focusing on different areas of Boston will be shown every Monday, Wednesday and Friday through June, at 1:15 p.m. in Rabb Lecture Hall at the Boston Public Library. Free.

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Valley Champions

The Andover East Junior High girl's track team recently won the Merrimack Valley League championship. Team members include, front row from left, Holly Howard, Kathy Koh, Sue Serbagi, Marianne Nuzzo, Abby Robb; second row, Jane Maldon, Debbie Hamilton, Jenny Price, Liz Doran, Maegan Hughes; third row, Amy Brown, Diedre Cullen, Christine Clough, Betsy Faust, Julie Burke, Barbara Cullinan, captain; fourth row, Mary Hurley, Debbie Robert-

son, Sally Bickerton, Cathie Bateson, captain, Cheryl Scammell; back row, Sharon McGrath, Stacey Rogers, Vicki Simpson, Lisa Catalano.

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Giants Strengthen League Lead

National League

By Dan Grams

The Giants strengthened their hold of first place with a trio of victories, to increase their lead over the Braves who were washed out of a game this past week.

League Standings

Giants	7-0
Braves	5-1
Pirates	4-3
Cardinals	3-4
Cubs	2-3
Mets	1-6
Dodgers	1-6

Giants 9, Mets 0

The 3 hit pitching of Fran Ferrara, and the hitting of Chris Colsia and Robb Moody, guiding the red-hot Giants past the Mets 9-0.

Ferrara went the route, to pick up his third win of the season, against two losses. Ferrara struck out four, while walking two, in his pitching gem.

Colsia led the Giant hitters with 3 hits. Moody continued his solid second half hitting with a pair of hits, while Dave Pratt added a safety.

Moody also turned in a solid job defensively at third base, handling the hot-corner with ease. John Marocco also starred defensively.

Chris Bartley, George Liss and Jack Sweeney were the hurlers for the Mets, with Bartley taking the setback. Liss (double), Allan Sillers and Dan Hegarty had the three met hits.

Mike Powers made a super play stabbing a hot grounder behind the first base bag, and finished off the play, unassisted. Met catcher Sandy McNeish made two big tag plays in the 5th inning to spark the Mets.

Giants 8, Cubs 3

The Giants erupted for four runs in the second inning, and hung on until the sixth before sealing the victory on a bases cleaning double by John Twomey, to beat the Cubs 8-3.

John Marocco and Chris Colsia combined to toss a 3-hitter for the winners, combining to strike out a second half high 15, while walking four. Marocco started yielding to Colsia in the fourth, with Colsia picking up the save.

Rob Nelson was the tough luck loser, surrendering just two hits. Nelson struck out nine, but his nine walks was his downfall.

Twomey and Marocco had the Giant hits, while Scott Grant, Rob Hendry and Nelson were the Cub hitters.

Marocco, Robbie Moody, and Craig Wilson were on the front end of Double Steals, resulting in three Giant runs.

Scott Grant was the Mets' star of the game, delivering two runners with a long double. Grant also was a standout behind the plate. Outfielders Rick Banzi and Eric Goodman also made fine catches for the Mets.

Braves 11, Pirates 10

The Braves took a sea-saw victory from the Pirates 11-10. The Braves, still in the hunt for the second half championship hung on from a late Pirate rally to preserve the victory.

John Twomey and Jonathon Yezerski shared the pitching duties for the victors.

The Braves drew first blood in the top of the first inning on Jeff Penner's double, accounting for two runs. A single by Matt Aumais and a double by David Sullivan, with walks to Twomey, Yezerski, Steve Mencis and another double by Penner pushed five more runs across to highlight the Brave attack.

Jeff McNeil made an outstanding defensive play at third base, to end the ball game and save the Braves victory.

Pirates 5, Cardinals 4

First half M.V.P.S. Scott Deery and Rob Ditroia hooked up in what may well have been a preview of the upcoming playoffs. The game was one of the tightest played games of the season.

With the Cards out in front 4-3, going into the final stanza, the Pirates pushed across two runs to a come-from-behind victory.

Ditroia, Steve Gemmel, and James Marocco led the way for the Pirates.

Cardinal hitters included, Steve Donovan, Deery and Matt and Mark Geiger. Rob Carpentier and Craig Barry collected the four Cardinal R.B.I.'s.

Cards 7, Dodgers 6

In a thriller right down to the final out.

the Cardinals had to rally in the bottom of the sixth to beat the Dodgers 7-6.

The Cards, who jumped out to a 5-1 lead, appeared to be on the way, but a Dodger 5-run 6th inning, highlighted by Dan Feng's homer forced the Cards to respond with two runs to steal victory from the hands of defeat.

(Continued on Page 45)

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American Major League

Red Sox 7, Yankees 6

The Red Sox withstood a furious 6th inning rally by the Yankees and held on for a hard earned 7-6 victory. Billy Dutton strated on the mound and earned the victory for the Sox. The Sox jumped on Yankee hurlers in their half of the third for four runs. Kurt Burzlaff led things off with a double to deep center and singles by Mike Melia and Mike DelTrecco sandwiched around a pair of walks accounted for the runs. A double by Mosa Kaleel, two errors, and Mike DelTrecco's third hit of the game pushed across three more runs in the top of the sixth. Two Yankee walks, two Red Sox errors, and solid singles by Damon Dyer and Kallfelz accounted for three Yankee runs in the bottom of the sixth.

Orioles 5, Indians 4

The Orioles evened their record to 8-8 by defeating the second place Indians 5-4. The Orioles rallied for three runs in the second inning as Chris Concemi and Paul Gilmartin led off with singles. Allan Reeder tripled to right field scoring both Concemi and Gilmartin and then scored himself on an overthrow to third base. Insurance runs were added in the fourth and fifth with Concemi and Reeder again contributing base hits. In the Indian sixth inning, Matt Shine singled, Bobby Pothier walked, Paul Sheedy and Dave McDonough singled as three runs crossed the plate. However, the Orioles held on to preserve the one-run victory. Mark Paskowsky pitched the distance for the Orioles' defensive play was outstanding as they turned two double plays. One involved shortstop Kevin

Little League

(Continued from Page 44)

Ted Cormier and Rob Carpentier pitched outstanding ball for the Cardinals through the first five innings.

Scott Deery wa the big stick for the Crds with three hits. Matt cMannus shipped in with pair of safeties.

Dodgers 8, Mets 3

The Dodgers got all the runs they needed in the first inning adding insurance in the second, to best the Mets 8-4.

Mark Needham, Tom Noveline, and Dave Patty were the stars for the victors.

Jack Sweeney started for the Mets and was tagged with the loss. Chris Bartley came on in the fourth and blanked the Dodgers the rest of the way.

Allan Sillars, Bartley, Sandy McNeish, Dan Hegarty, and Sweeney had the Met hits.

The Mets picked up single runs in the second, fourth, fifth and sixth, in a losing effort, with a McNeish single, Hegarty walk, and Kurt Lenegan fielders choice (second inning). a R.B.I.; single by Hegarty (fourth inning); triple by Chris Bartley, and a sacrifice fly by Scott Wilkins, highlighting the Mets' offense.

A Chris Bartley pick-off, and a flawless game at short by Scott Wilkins sparked the Mets defense.

Mighty Mite, Mike Powers turned in his usual steady game for the Mets. Powers, who has gone almost unnoticed in the Mets' box scores, has been a major factor all season long with his constant hustle, encouragement and heads-up play.

Henderson, second baseman Jeff Kuo and first baseman Concemi. The other resulted in a fine catch by Kuo, doubling the runner off first. Joey DeQuattro and Geoff Wood also made excellent defensive plays. The Indians were led by Sheedy's three hits as Jay DuHadway was the hard-luck loser.

White Sox 11, Yankees 3

The White Sox put together an eleven-hit attack including a solo homerun by Paul Oshan to sweep the season series against the Yankees. Greg Najjar went the distance in holding the Yankees to six hits and three runs. Peter Derba knocked in two runs with a fifth inning double and fine

defensive performances were put in by David Cox and Dino Martone. Tom DeLeire played fireman for the Yankees coming in as a relief pitcher.

(Continued on Page 47)

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National LL Titlists

Winners of the National Minor league title this season, front row, from left, Kevin Foley, David Ainscow, Peter Lyons, Span Enright, Christina Sheehan, Tommy Sheehan. Back row, Jeff Driscoll, Andy Jowett, Ricky McAvoy, Jack Driscoll, coach; Charles Sheehan, Jr., Jennifer Morris and Heather Paro.

Graduates

Mr. John O'Sullivan, 134 Elm St., Andover, was among the members of the fourth graduating class of Boston by Foot. The June 8th ceremony in the Old North Church was highlighted by the presenta-

tion of silver foot pins to the 64 graduates who have completed the intensive six session training course on the development of Boston's architecture from colonial times to the present. They will now conduct regularly scheduled tours of Beacon Hill and the city's historic downtown section.

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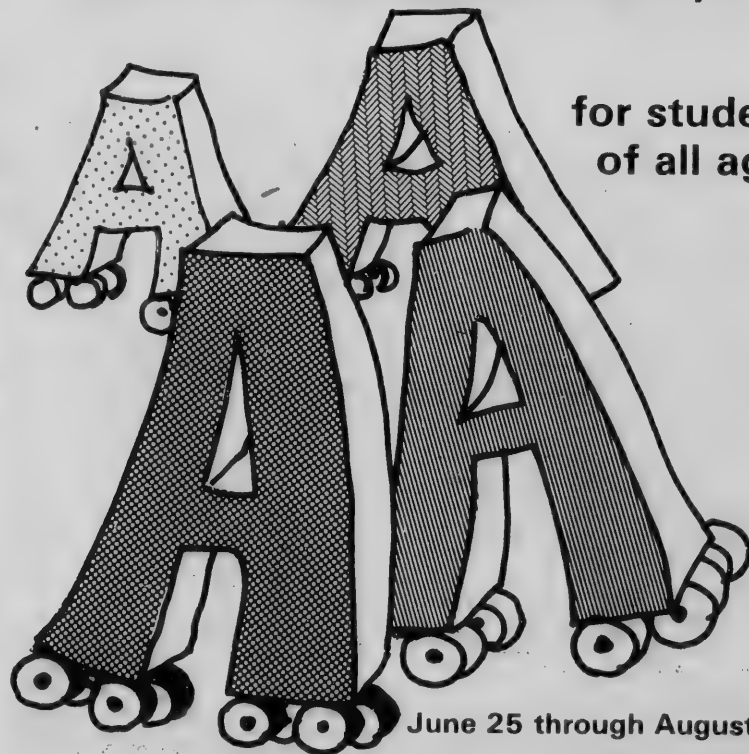
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Minor League Champions

The Giants swept two games from the Patriots to capture the Andover Minor league championship. Team members, front, from left, Kelly Peters, Jeff Moore, Dan Morris, Jack Dalton, Jim LeMaitre, Kevin Ball. Back row, Coach Paul Fortier, Peter Barry, Brian Norris, Chat Churbuck, David Flanders, Justin Fox, Stephen McGettrick.

American Major League

(Continued from Page 45)

Indians 13, White Sox 2

Jay Duhadway pitched a stron 4-hitter in beating the White Sox 13-2. Jay struck out nine batters in going the route. Jay was aided in the Indians' fourteen hit attack which included six extra base hits. John Morrow led the Indians with his first homerun of the season and two RBI's. Dave McDonough knocked out three doubles with two RBI's. Bobby Pothier, Jay Duhadway and Bill earnshaw had two hits apiece with Duhadway and Pothier hitting doubles. Matt Shine also banged out a double. John Anderson, Robbie Barnard and Paul Sheedy rounded out the attack with singles. Greg Najjar led the White Sox with two base hits. Steve Duncan knocked out a double and Peter Quintal added a base hit. Paul Oshan was a workhorse in centerfield for the Sox. He made many unbelievable throws from the fence to the plate to hold Indian runners. Paul also made two fantastic shoestrng catches in the last inning. Jeff Smith played very well at short for the Indians.

Twins 8, Yankees 5

George Heseltine snuffed out a late inning Yankee rally to preserve the win for Nick Lembo. The Twins' attack was led by Mark Berberian's double and three singles by Eric Friedenson. Heseltine came on in the 5th inning with the bases loaded and four Yankee runs already scored to end the rally.

Twins 12, Yankees 8

A flurry of doubles by Chris Sapuppo (2), Walt Radulski and Nick Lembo along with two singles by Eric Friedenson overcame the Yankees in a high scoring contest. The Twins built up an early lead, 9-0 at the end

of three, but the Yankees came roaring back with 5 runs in the 4th and three in the sixth only to fall short. Yankees Tom DeLeire, Damon Dyer, Tom Tormey and Mark Hashem led their late inning attack. Chris Sapuppo got the win while striking out seven.

Red Sox 11, Twins 5

Mike DelTrecco limited the Twins to two hits while striking out 7 over the first 4 innings as the Sox coasted to an 11-5 victory over the stubborn Twins. The Sox scored early and often taking a 10-0 lead after 4 innings. David Dilling with 3 singles in 4 at-bats led the Sox attack with Mike DelTrecco chipping in with a single and double in 3 trips, to the plate. Other Six hitters were Kurt Burzlaff, Matt Burke, Doug Rotondi, Mosa Kaleel, Mike Melia and Gerry Nassif.

Indians 6, Red Sox 0

Paul Sheedy pitched a masterful one-hitter in shutting out the Red Sox 6-0. Paul struck out 9 in his six innings and did not allow a runner past second. Doug Rotondi and Gerry Nassif combined the pitching chores for the Sox and threw well. David Dilling got the lone base hit for the Sox. Billy Earnshaw and Bobby Pothier each collected two hits for the Indians. Robbie Barnard, Jeff Smith and Matt Shine also collected base hits. Defensively for the Sox, Mike Melia, Bill Dutton and Mosa Kaleel played well. Andy Frost made a nice catch in left for the Indians. The three Red Sox-Indians games this year have been typified by close solid and professional play. This game was no different. Paul Sheedy was the measure of victory.

Indians 5, Red Sox 1

The Red Sox and Indians tangled in a

(Continued on Page 51)

Patriotic Concert

Hammond Castle Museum will present Kenneth Wilson in a patriotic organ concert on Saturday, July 5 at 8:30 p.m.

The concert will open with John Philip Sousa's

"El Capitan March," "The Battle Hymn of the Republic," Richard Rodger's "Victory at Sea" (a Symphonic Scenario), a group of songs from America's past, "Shenandoah" an American Sea Chantey and a Salute to our Armed Forces arranged by Kenneth Wilson are included in the program.

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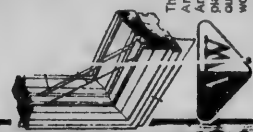


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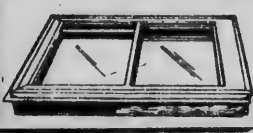


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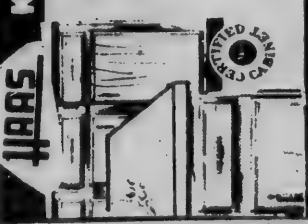


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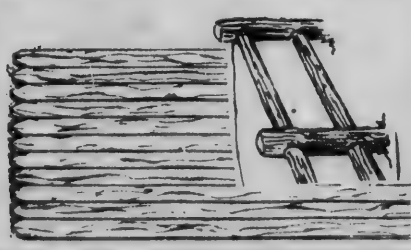
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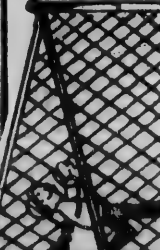
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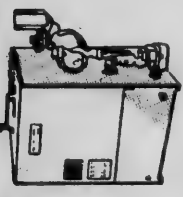


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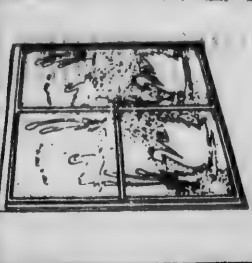


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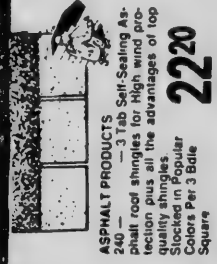


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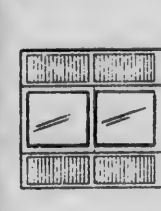
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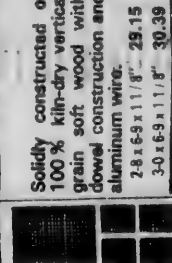
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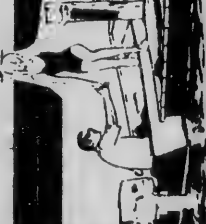
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Good Week For Ruth Teams



Steve Dougal
... two hits, three runs, three RBI



Mark Lefebvre
... back-to-back pitching gems



Scott Noonan
... fires two-hitter for Blue

**By Rick Harrison
and Howie Larrabee**

The Andover Blue and Andover Gold Babe Ruth baseball teams both enjoyed productive weeks in Greater-Lawrence League action, winning two games apiece in three outings.

The "Blue" squad lost its first game of the season, 4-3 to South Lawrence East, but rebounded behind strong pitching performances by Scott Noonan and Dennis Glynn to defeat North Lawrence (5-1) and Prospect Hill (1-0).

The "Gold" team rode a pair of outstanding pitching efforts by Mark Lefebvre to victories over North Lawrence (5-1) and South Lawrence West (13-1).

Andover Gold also dropped a tight 2-0 verdict to South Lawrence East, but that game is being protested.

The results left the Blue at 5-1 in league play and 6-1 overall, just a half-game behind undefeated North Andover (5-0), while the Gold improved to 2-3 in the league and 3-4 overall.

Members of both teams are currently in Montreal, Canada while Andy Emmert, Jeff Demers, Matt Wells, Dave Flanagan, Scott Noonan, Mark Grams, Billy Lane and Bill Weidman have been selected to play on the Greater-Lawrence League All-Star squads.

Both those teams open double-elimination tournament play this Saturday.

So. Law East, 4-3

Andover Blue surrendered two unearned runs, the final one in the top of the seventh inning, giving South Lawrence East its 4-3 win behind the tough pitching of Bernie Conway.

Righthander Dennis Glynn was the hard-luck loser.

Blue rallied from a 3-1 deficit with two runs in the bottom of the sixth to tie the game at the East Junior High Playstead.

After Chris O'Reilly walked, Tom Powers lashed an RBI double into the rightfield corner, moved to third on an error, and scored on a wild pitch.

SLE won it in the seventh after two were out and none on base. A walk, two stolen bases and a throwing error did the damage.

East centerfielder Dave Girabaldi made the play of the game with an overhead, back-to-the-plate catch of a Scott Noonan

blast in the fifth to rob the Blue of two runs and a possible big inning.

Conway struck out 10 and walked three while silencing the usually heavy-hitting Blue squad.

Andover Blue, 5-1

Scott Noonan (2-0) fired a two-hitter and struck out seven, as Blue stoped North Lawrence at the Andover High field.

Noonan was in complete control throughout, losing his shutout when the visitors pushed across an unearned run in the sixth.

Blue managed just three hits off losing hurler Fred Mejias.

Mike Gibson singled home Jeff Parker in the first, Noonan rescued Bob Rikeman with a second inning single, and Chris O'Reilly contributed a single in the bottom of the sixth when Blue parlayed two walks, a passed ball, O'Reilly's safety and a suicide squeeze bunt by Rikeman to score twice.

North Lawrence tallied its lone run on a walk and two throwing errors.

Three long blasts by Blue batters Dennis Glynn, Tom Lutz and Noonan were all tracked down by the North Lawrence outfield.

Andover Blue, 1-0

Big righthander Dennis Glynn (2-1) fashioned a two-hit shutout as Blue nudged pesky Prospect Hill 1-0 in an exciting contest at the Playstead.

Two tremendous fielding plays preserved the triumph, as PLH runners were cut down at home plate in the fourth and sixth frames.

With two out in the fourth, losing hurler Bob D'Urso cracked a long shot over centerfielder Scott Noonan's head. Noonan tracked the ball down, fired a

strike to cutoff man Chris O'Reilly in medium-deep center, and O'Reilly's relay to catcher Bob Rikeman was perfect to nip D'Urso as he tried to stretch the triple to a homerun.

With two out in the sixth, an infield error set up the final Prospect Hill threat. Following the miscue, Mark Panagiotakos doubled to deep rightfield. Mike Gibson retrieved the tailing drive, hit cutoff man Tom Powers, and again the relay was true as Rikeman had the ball waiting for Rolando Santana.

Blue squandered two golden scoring opportunities in the first and fourth stanzas, but eventually notched the game's only run in the fifth.

Andover loaded the bases in the first when O'Reilly lashed a single, Jeff Parker beat out a bunt single, and Noonan was hit by a pitch. However, clean-up batter Gibson struck out, a botched suicide squeeze

(Continued on Page 51)

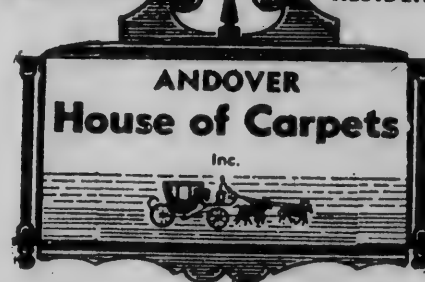


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The Water Department will be flushing water mains in the West Andover and Ballardvale areas on Sunday, June 29, 1980 from 8:00 A.M. until 5:00 P.M. Water will be discolored for a short period of time.

Ernest J. Cote
Superintendent

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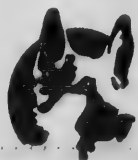
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Babe Ruth

(Continued from Page 50)

erased O'Reilly, and Tom Powers then popped out.

In the fourth Gibson singled, but was subsequently picked off by D'Urso. Sean Flanagan and Glynn followed with basehits, but were left stranded when Kurt Smith grounded out.

Blue finally broke through in the fifth.

O'Reilly continued his outstanding all-around play by hammering a triple to rightfield, and Parker lined an RBI single to center for the winning run.

Glynn struck out four and walked none while D'Urso, who allowed eight hits, whiffed five and didn't walk a batter while going the route.

Kurt Smith made a fine catch in the outfield for the Blue.

Andover Gold, 5-1

Andover Gold, led by the slugging of Jeff Demers and Dave Flanagan and the brilliant pitching of Mark Lefebvre, subdued North Lawrence 5-1 at the Mark Devlin II field.

Lefebvre fired a crisp two-hitter, walking two and striking out eight, and he lost his shutout in the seventh when North Lawrence collected an unearned run.

Demers went 3-for-3 and scored two runs, while Flanagan went 3-for-4, scored twice and drove in three runs.

Gold took a 1-0 lead in the first when Andy Emmert walked, Demers lashed a one-out single, and Flanagan drilled in RBI single to leftfield. Lefebvre then

walked to load the bases, but Andover was unable to do any more damage.

The winners made it 3-0 in the third. Demers singled, stole second, and raced home on Flanagan's second basehit. Jim MacMillan singled Flanagan to third, and a two-out single by Matt Wells brought him home.

Gold notched its last two runs in the fifth. Demers again strated things with a solid double to left. Flanagan followed with a long triple to centerfield, and a throwing error by the shortstop on the same play enabled him to score.

A walk, an infield error and a sacrifice fly by pinch-hitter Fred Mejias spoiled Lefebvre's shutout bid in the seventh.

Lefebvre's retired eight straight batters during one stretch, and had some excellent fielding support from third baseman Flanagan and second baseman Demers.

Billy Vickers contributed a single for Gold, while Barry Paleno stroked a pair of singles for the only North Lawrence hits.

Andover Gold, 13-1

Mark Lefebvre (2-1) came right back to toss a fine four-hitter at South Lawrence West, and his teammates made it 21 hits in two games by lacing 12 safeties off a pair of SLW pitchers at Mark Devlin Field.

The teams traded runs in the first, but Andover Gold broke it open with five runs in the fourth and four more in the fifth frame.

Lefebvre fanned five and walked only two.

Andover grabbed a brief 1-0 lead in the first when Andy Emmert singled, raced to third on Mark Grams' sacrifice bunt, and scored on a passed ball.

SLW tied it in the bottom half as Mike O'Rourke singled, stole second, and scored on Kevin Sullivan's sharp single down the rightfield line.

Lefebvre proceeded to pitch two-hit, shutout ball over the final six innings, while facing only 20 batters (two over the minimum).

Gold took the lead for good in the third. Steve Dougal second base on an infield hit and throwing error, advanced to third on a wild pitch, and scored on Emmert's sacrifice fly.

The winners sent 10 batters to the plate in the five-run fourth. With one out, Jim MacMillan starched a double that reached

(Continued on Page 51)

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American League

(Continued from Page 47)

professionally played ball game which saw solid pitching, sound defense and timely hitting. The Indians came out the victors 5-1. Paul Sheedy and Jay Duhadway combined for nine strikeouts for the Indians. The Red Sox's Doug Rotondi struck out four in his five innings. Jerry Nassif finished up the pitching chores for the Sox.

Dave McDonough led the Indians' hitters with three singles and two RBIs. Bobby Pothier and Bill Earnshaw each had two hits, each also hitting doubles. Other Indian hitters were Robbie Barnard, Paul Sheedy and Matt Shine. Shine and Pothier also had single RBIs. Jerry Nassif and Doug Rotondi each had a double and single for the Sox. Bill Dutton had a double. Singles for the Red Sox were hit by Mike Melia, Mike DelTrecco and Dave Dilling. DelTrecco had the lone RBI.

The game was marked by many fine defensive plays. Soxer's Matt Gibson and Mike DelTrecco nabbed sure extra base hits with fine catches. Matt Pothier did the same for the Indians. Jeff Smith also played well defensively for the Tribe.

Indians 18, Twins 9

The Indians knocked out 20 hits in beating the Twins 18-9. The first three innings were close as the Twins kept bouncing back in their half of the inning to tie or go ahead. The Indians then managed to pull-away. The Tribe's Bill Earnshaw had a big night with four singles. Dave McDonough and John Morrow had three hits. Matt Pothier, Brian Costello and Robbie Barnard had two hits each. Singles hitters were Jay Duhadway, Bobby Pothier, Paul Sheedy and Andy Frost. McDonough and Bobby Pothier had three RBIs each, Earnshaw had two.

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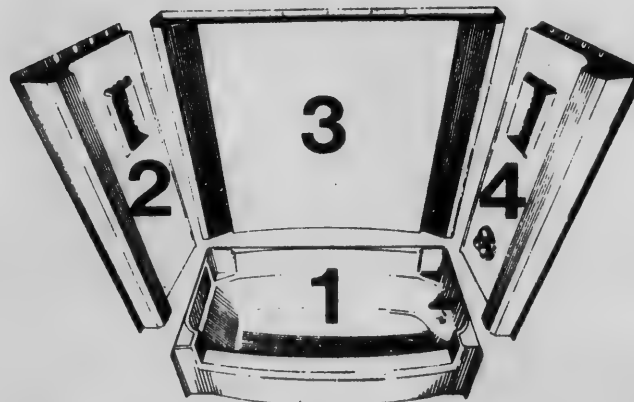
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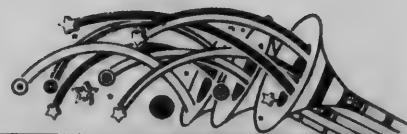
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Receives Letter

Alison L. Zaeder, who recently completed her freshman year at Wesleyan University in Middletown, Conn., received a varsity letter in ice hockey for her play this past season.

A resident of Andover, Zaeder was a staunch defenseman for the Cardinals' 3-11 women's ice hockey team. The defense yielded just over four goals a game while the offense could muster only about two tallies per contest.

Zaeder is the daughter of Rev. Philip Zaeder of 35 School Road and attended Phillips Academy. During the spring, she was the catcher on Wesleyan's Club softball team.

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Sue Messersmith Wins Pentathalon

Sue Messersmith, selected as the outstanding member of the Andover High girl's track team this spring, climaxed a fine season by winning the individual championship in the Merrimack Valley Pentathalon held in Methuen. This was Sue's second victory in a row in this event that includes competition in the hurdles,

high jump, long jump, shot put and 800 meter run. Andover was also the winner of the team championship in the Pentathalon event with Ann Frank and Patty Messersmith joining Sue to make up the team.

At the annual end of the season party for the track team at the home of coach Dick

Collins the following awards were presented:

Boy's Track

Paul MacInnis Award — Outstanding performer Spring Track — Robert Flaherty

Jon Langdell Award — Outstanding performer Indoor Track — Robert Wilkins

Roger Whitcomb Award — Outstanding attitude — Jeff Barlow

Girl's Track

Gary Meyers Award — Outstanding performer Spring Track — Sue Messersmith

Hal Wennick Award — Outstanding performer Indoor Track — Polly Whitley

J. E. Collins Award — Outstanding Attitude — Marcia Stansfield

David Davies Award — Outstanding competitor in the weight events — Marcia Spiegel

Captains Elect for Boy's Track — Kevin Canavan, Kyle Dorsey, Mark Robichaud, Steve Smith

Captains Elect for Girl's Track — Mary Beth Boland, Sue Schwind, Amy Simpson, Laurie Whitley

Babe Ruth

(Continued from Page 51)

the Stadium fence on one hop, and Mark Lefebvre beat out a perfect bunt. Billy Vickers walked to load the bases, a walk to Dougal forced home a run, Emmert laced an RBIU single, Mark Grams drew a bases-loaded walk, and Jeff Demers drilled a two-run single to make it 7-1.

In the fifth, MacMillan walked, Lefebvre lined a single to leftfield, Vickers bunted the runners along, and Dougal bounced a two-run single up the middle.

Andy Emmert walked, Dougal raced home on a throwing error, and Emmert eventually crossed on a fielder's choice grounder.

In the seventh Kraig Burzlaff walked on four pitches, Robbie Wilson smashed a single to centerfield, both moved up on a passed ball, Burzlaff scored on Billy Lane's infield out, and Wilson came home on a single by Matt Wells.

Emmert and Dougal led the balanced attack with 2-for-2 and three runs scored apiece, while Dougal added three RBI and Emmert two.

Lefebvre laced two hits and scored twice, Matt Wells was 2-for-5, Jim MacMillan had the long double and scored twice, and Bill Weidman contributed a single.

Emmert starred defensively behind the plate.

So. Law. East, 2-0

Righthanders Jim MacMillan of Andover Gold and Nick Ardagna of South Lawrence East hooked up in a torrid pitcher's duel, with the only runs of the game coming in the third inning.

Winners In Net Tourney

The Andover Old Colony Tennis Club held their 8th Annual Spring Tournament Finals and party on June 1. The event brought many club members for a fun day of tennis activity and party festivities during the afternoon.

The Champions and finalists for the "A" division: Men's Singles: 1. Barry Malitsky 2. Peter Lengeman; Men's Doubles: 1. Barry Malitsky and John Niceforo Jr. 2. Gary Jones and Lee Waks; Women's Singles: 1. Barbara Lindquist, 2. Shirley Boucher; Women's Doubles: 1. Monique Hatch and Pierrette Long, 2. Rosalee Niceforo and Cindy Dyer; Mixed Doubles: 1. Rosalee Niceforo and John Niceforo Jr., 2. Sheila Murphy and Gary Jones.

Parent-Child: Katie and Sam D'Urso, 2. Jahna and Barry Malitsky.

Junior Division: Girl's 14 and under Singles: 1. Marjorie Waks, 2. Katie D'Urso; Girl's 14 and under Doubles: 1. Ann Abele and Katie D'Urso, 2. Devra Weisman and Marjorie Waks.

Winners of the Consolation Round included: Men's Singles: Tom Abele; Men's Doubles: David Factor and Steve Edwards; Women's Singles: Diane DeLuca; Women's Doubles: Margaret Ramage and Joan Sopp; Mixed Doubles: Laura Goodman and David Factor; Parent-Child: Erin and Sandy Kaufman.

MacMillan tossed a two-hitter, his second such effort of the season, whiffing six and walking six. Ardagna came back with a one-hitter, walking seven and fanning six.

SLE scored in the third when Dan Carrigan reached on an error. Bernie Conway walked, Ardagna stroked an RBI single to centerfield, and Larry Lafond later worked MacMillan for a bases-loaded walk.

Andover shortstop Matt Wells threw Ardagna out at the plate in the fifth, as he tried to score from third on an infield bouncer.

Gold threatened in each of the last three stanzas.

In the fifth Andy Emmert, Robbie Wilson and Mark Grams all walked, but Ardagna wiggled free with a clutch strikeout.

With two outs in the sixth, Matt Wells was hit by a pitch but was nailed at home trying to score on Bill Weidman's double to left-centerfield. Conway cut him down with a fine relay throw to catcher Jim Nartiff.

Emmert opened the seventh by reaching on an infield error. Dave Flanagan walked, Scott Zimmerman moved the runners into scoring position with a bunt, and Mark Grams hung tough before lofting a sacrifice fly to leftfield.

SLE appealed the tag at third base, and home plate umpire John Burns ruled that Emmert had left too early.

That ended the game, but Andover Gold put the game under protest by claiming that the appeal was not made properly.

If the protest is upheld, the game will be picked up and finished from that point. Gold would be trailing 2-1 in the seventh with two outs, Flanagan at third base and Mark Lefebvre at bat.

G-L Standings

	W-L
North Andover	5-0
Andover Blue	5-1
Tower Hill	2-2
Andover Gold	2-3
Prospect Hill	2-3
So. Law. East	2-3
So. Law. West	2-4
North Lawrence	1-5

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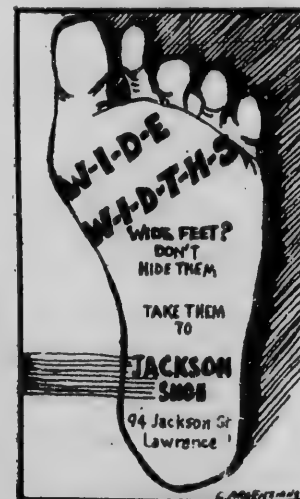
Energy Phone

For the answer to questions related to insulation, weather-stripping, solar energy, wood stoves and other energy problems, dial 800-922-8265, Monday through Friday, 9 to 6.

Andover Country Club

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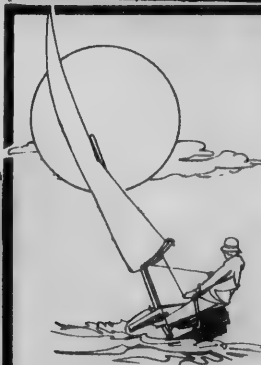
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Knowing travelers set their lights at home on timers... but did you know VARIABLE timers are the best?... They are set to go on and off at different times.

Does your garage at home have windows?... Cover them and

anyone looking in won't know whether you're home or not... No sense making things easy for a potential burglar. DON'T FORGET TO LOCK YOUR GARAGE DOORS... especially if they're an integral part of your home... Leaving them open makes access so much easier.

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The Colpitts Connection for Business or Vacations

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Andover

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Day Camp Program Offered

Boys and girls entering grades one, two or three this fall in the Greater Lawrence area will be welcome to participate in a unique "day camp" program this summer. The "Good Time Gang," a program specially developed for these younger children, will be offered at the Andover-North Andover YMCA for four two-week sessions beginning June 30th.

"We are concerned with meeting the social, mental and physical needs of youngsters in this age group," said YMCA physical director, Paul Swindlehurst, who will serve as coordinator of the program. "Our daily, peer-group activities will attempt to meet these needs and, most importantly, allow the children to have fun."

The YMCA building on Haverhill Street in Andover, is located on wooded acres complete with outdoor play areas, fields, and hiking trails.

The program will include low organizational games, recreational swimming, arts and crafts activities, nature hikes and group activities with special events scheduled during each of the four terms. The Good Time Gang will meet each day, Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. For more information, contact Paul Swindlehurst at the Andover-North Andover YMCA, 165 Haverhill St., Andover.

Boston In Transit

A permanent exhibit at the New Museum of Transportation on Museum Wharf is "Boston, A City in Transit." Daily, 10 to 5; Fridays till 9. Fridays from 6 to 9, admission is \$1.

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LEGAL NOTICES

SHERIFF'S SALE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Essex, ss.

Salem, May 19th, A.D., 1980

Taken on execution and will be sold at Public Auction on Thursday, July 10th, A.D. 1980 at 10 o'clock, A.M. at my office, Suite 408, One Salem Green, Salem, Mass., in said County of Essex, all the right, title and interest which the within named Judgment Debtor, Frank M. DiVencenzo, had (not exempt by law from attachment or levy on execution) on the 19th day of May, A.D., 1980 at five minutes past eight o'clock A.M. being the time the same was seized and taken on execution in and to the following described real estate, to wit:

A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated at 13 Cleveland Street, North Andover, bounded and described as follows: Being the southwestern portion of lots 27 and 28 on a plan of lands of Eben Sutton, and known as the Main Street Field, and recorded with the North Essex Registry of Deeds, Book 120, Page 600, and bounded: Northwesterly Sixty-eight and 2/100 (68.02) feet by a way 40 feet wide on said plan; Northeasterly by the northeastern portion of said lots 27 and 28 on said plan, one hundred ten (110) feet; Southeasterly sixty-eight and 2/10 (68.2) feet by lot 29 on said plan; and Southwesterly one hundred ten (110) feet by lots 7 and 8 on said plan.

Being the same premises conveyed to us by deed of Peter E. Welch, et ux dated July 26, 1976 and recorded in Northern Essex Registry of Deeds in Book 1287, Page 413.

ROBERT E. CURRAN, Deputy Sheriff

Execution of:

James W. Skillings, DDS vs. Frank M. DiVincenzo.

Terms of Sale: CASH

ROBERT E. CURRAN, Deputy Sheriff

June 12, 19, 26, 1980

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT

Docket No. 349195

Essex, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of ALBERT D. CIGNONI late of Andover in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for Probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by PEARL M. CIGNONI of Andover in the County of Essex, praying that she be appointed executrix thereof, without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Salem before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-first day of July 1980, the return day of this citation.

Witness, ALBERT P. PETTORUTO, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirteenth day of June 1980.

From the office of:
Sullivan & Sullivan PC
5 Andover St.
Andover, Mass. 01810

June 26; July 3, 10, 1980

TOWN OF ANDOVER BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE

A public hearing will be held in THE HALL, SECOND FLOOR, MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, ANDOVER on THURSDAY, JULY 3, 1980 at 7:30 P.M. on the petition of GEORGE W. MAYO, JR., 3 Whispering Pines Way, Andover, Mass. for a variance from the requirements of Article VIII, Section V.A. of the Zoning By-Law to permit the continued existence of a dwelling which does not meet minimum setback requirements.

Premises affected are located at 3 WHISPERING PINES WAY, Andover, Mass. in a Single Residence B district and is shown on Assessor's Map 92 as Lot 56.

WESLEY E. WHITNEY,

Chairman

Board of Appeals

Dates of Issue:
June 19 & 26, 1980

TOWN OF ANDOVER BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE

The Board of Appeals will reopen a public hearing in THE HALL, SECOND FLOOR, MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, ANDOVER on TUESDAY, JULY 15, 1980 at 7:30 P.M. to further consider the petition of NINETY-THREE BUILDING TRUST, 225 Wyman Street, Waltham, Mass. 02154 for a variance from the requirements of Article VIII, Sections V.A., V.B.8a, and V.B.8d. of the Zoning By-Law to allow the moving of a structure within an Industrial District to a new lot after which the structure will be converted to a business use, including business offices and a bank and will not meet minimum setback and parking requirements. This petition was previously considered at the June 5, 1980 hearing of the Board of Appeals.

Premises affected are located at 127 RIVER ROAD and 150 RIVER ROAD, Andover, Mass. in an Industrial D district and is shown on Assessor's Map 165 as Lots 4 and 1A.

WESLEY E. WHITNEY,

Chairman

Board of Appeals

Dates of Issue:
June 26 & July 3, 1980

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT

Docket No. 349081

Essex, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of MARY C. GILLOOLY of Andover in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for Probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by LAWRENCE J. GILLOOLY of Andover in the County of Essex praying that he be appointed executor or thereof, without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Salem before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventh day of

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT

Docket No. 8625

Essex, ss.

To all persons interested in a petition for adoption of ROBERT THOMAS THIBODEAU of Andover in said County.

A petition has been presented to said Court by JOSEPH A. MIELE and KATHLEEN B. MIELE his wife, of Andover in said County, praying for leave to adopt said ROBERT THOMAS THIBODEAU a child of ROBERT THIBODEAU — unknown residence and SUSAN THIBODEAU — unknown residence his wife, and that the name of said child be changed to ROBERT THIBODEAU MIELE.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Salem before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eighteenth day of August 1980, the return day of this citation.

Witness, ALBERT P. PETTORUTO, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirtieth day of August 1980.

JOHN F. BURKE, Register
June 19, 26; July 3, 1980

TOWN OF ANDOVER BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE

A public hearing will be held in THE HALL, SECOND FLOOR, MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, ANDOVER on THURSDAY, JULY 3, 1980 at 7:30 P.M. on the petition of C.R.C. CORPORATION (McDONALD'S RESTAURANT), 195 No. Main Street, Andover, Mass. for a variance from the requirements of Article VIII, Section IV.B.17c. of the Zoning By-Law to permit the addition of a drive-thru service window and booth to an existing restaurant.

Premises affected are located at 195 NO. MAIN STREET, Andover, Mass. in an Industrial G district and is shown on Assessor's Map 37 as Lots 14 and 11B.

WESLEY E. WHITNEY,

Chairman

Board of Appeals

Dates of Issue:
June 19 & 26, 1980

TOWN OF ANDOVER



PLANNING BOARD PUBLIC HEARING

In accordance with Chapter 41, G.L. Section 81, notice is hereby given that the Planning Board of the Town of Andover will hold a public hearing TUESDAY JULY 8, 1980, at 8:00 P.M. at 11 Essex St., 2nd floor, on the petition of DAVID E. & CATHERINE M. WILLIAMS for a plan drawn by ROBERT G. GOODWIN of ANDOVER, MA.

Subdivision located off 52 PROSPECT ROAD.

PATRICIA G. CURTIN,

Chairman

Andover Planning Board

June 19 & 26, 1980

July 1980, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Albert P. Pettoruto, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this third day of June 1980.

JOHN F. BURKE, Register
Greeley & Shea
2 Punchard Avenue
Andover, Ma. 01810

June 12, 19, 26, 1980

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT

Docket No. 349127

Essex, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of JOHN ASOIAN late of Andover in said County deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for Probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and one codicil of said deceased by RICHARD G. ASOIAN and JACK BERBERIAN, both of Andover in the County of Essex, praying that they be appointed executors thereof, without giving a surety on their bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Lawrence before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fourteenth day of July 1980, the return day of this citation.

Witness, ALBERT P. PETTORUTO, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this tenth day of June 1980.

JOHN F. BURKE, Register
From the office of:
Asoian, McGarry & Tully
12 Essex St.
Andover, MA 01810

June 19, 26; July 3, 1980

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT

Docket No. 349196

Essex, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of WILLIAM H. HARRISON, JUNIOR late of Andover in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for Probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by GRACE V. HARRISON of Andover in the County of Essex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof, without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Salem before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the second day of September 1980, the return day of this citation.

Witness, ALBERT P. PETTORUTO, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirteenth day of June 1980.

JOHN F. BURKE, Register
From the office of:
Greeley & Shea
2 Punchard Avenue
Andover, Mass. 01810

June 19, 26; July 3, 1980

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT

Docket No. 349101

Essex, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of ALICE R. ROBERTSON late of Andover in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for Probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by ANN L. MELANSON, named in said will as ANNA L. MELANSON of Kingston in the State of New Hampshire, praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Salem before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventh day of July 1980, the return day of this citation.

Witness, ALBERT P. PETTORUTO, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifth day of June 1980.

JOHN F. BURKE, Register

June 19, 26; July 3, 1980

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT

Docket No. 349112

Essex, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of CARL M. GAHAN, otherwise known as CARL MERRILL GAHAN late of Andover in said County deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for Probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by NANCY L. GAHAN of Andover in the County of Essex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof, without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Salem before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventh day of July 1980, the return day of this citation.

Witness, ALBERT P. PETTORUTO, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifth day of June 1980.

JOHN F. BURKE, Register
June 12, 19, 26, 1980

TOWN OF ANDOVER BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE

A public hearing will be held in THE HALL, SECOND FLOOR, MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, ANDOVER on THURSDAY, JULY 3, 1980 at 7:30 P.M. on the petition of JAMES H. FISK, 362 High Plain Road, Andover, Mass. for a special permit under Article VIII, Section IV.B.33 of the Zoning By-Law and a variance from the requirements of Article VIII, Section V.A. of the Zoning By-Law to permit the construction of a seventy (70) foot steel tower to secure a ham radio antenna.

Premises affected are located at 362 HIGH PLAIN ROAD, Andover, Mass. in a Single Residence C district and is shown on Assessor's Map 208 as Lot 5.

WESLEY E. WHITNEY,

Chairman

Board of Appeals

Dates of Issue:
June 19 & 26, 1980

TOWN OF ANDOVER BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE

A public hearing will be held in THE HALL, SECOND FLOOR, MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, ANDOVER on THURSDAY, JULY 3, 1980 at 7:30 P.M. on the petition of GEORGE H. JOYNSON, JR., 3 Celia Street, Andover, Mass. for a variance from the requirements of Article VIII, Section V.A. of the Zoning By-Law to permit the continued existence of a dwelling which does not meet minimum setback requirements on a lot which does not meet minimum dimensional requirements nor has frontage on an accepted way and a special permit under Article VIII, Section VII.A. of the Zoning By-Law to permit the razing of an existing garage and the construction of a new garage which will not meet minimum setback requirements.

Premises affected are located at 3 CELIA STREET, Andover, Mass. in a Single Residence A district and is shown on Assessor's Map 51 as Lot 135.

WESLEY E. WHITNEY,

Chairman

Board of Appeals

Dates of Issue:
June 19 & 26, 1980

The world's population grows by about 90 million a year.

TOWN OF ANDOVER BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE

A public hearing will be held in THE HALL, SECOND FLOOR, MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, ANDOVER on THURSDAY, JULY 3, 1980 at 7:30 P.M. on the petition of PAUL KEATING and RICHARD BURKE, Trustees of Kibur Realty Trust, P.O. Box 484, Andover, Mass. 01810 for a variance from the requirements of Article VIII, Section V.A. of the Zoning By-Law to permit the continued existence of an industrial facility which does not meet minimum setback requirements on a lot which does not meet minimum dimensional requirements.

Premises affected are located at SMITH and DOVE YARD (DUNDEE PARK), Andover, Mass. in an Industrial G district and is shown on Assessor's Map 55 as Lots 13 and 14.

WESLEY E. WHITNEY,

Chairman

Board of Appeals

Dates of Issue:
June 19 & 26, 1980

TOWN OF ANDOVER BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE

A public hearing will be held in THE HALL, SECOND FLOOR, MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, ANDOVER on THURSDAY, JULY 3, 1980 at 7:30 P.M. on the petition of HARRY J. JENSEN and HELEN L. JENSEN, % Attorney John W. Wright, P.O. Box 278, Ballardvale Station, Andover, Mass. 01810 for a variance from the requirements of Article VIII, Section V.A. of the Zoning By-Law to allow the continued existence of a dwelling on a lot which does not meet minimum setback requirements.

Premises affected are located at 26 BANNISTER ROAD, Andover, Mass. in a Single Residence A district and is shown on Assessor's Map 137 as Lot 55.

WESLEY E. WHITNEY,

Chairman

Board of Appeals

Dates of Issue:
June 19 & 26, 1980

TOWN OF ANDOVER BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE

A public hearing will be held in THE HALL, SECOND FLOOR, MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, ANDOVER on THURSDAY, JULY 3, 1980 at 7:30 P.M. on the petition of PAUL W. COOK, 2 Argyle Street, Andover, Mass. 01810 for a variance from the requirements of Article VIII, Section V.A. of the Zoning By-Law to permit the continued existence of a dwelling which does not meet minimum setback requirements on a lot which does not meet minimum dimensional requirements and a special permit under Article VIII, Section VII.A. of the Zoning By-Law to permit the addition of a porch which will not meet minimum setback requirements.

Premises affected are located at 2 ARGYLE STREET, Andover, Mass. in a Single Residence A district and is shown on Assessor's Map 36 as Lot 41.

WESLEY E. WHITNEY,

Chairman

Board of Appeals

Dates of Issue:
June 19 & 26, 1980

The Parthenon in Athens has often been judged the most perfect building in the world.

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Sport Shop On Top, 3-1

The Andover Sport Shop Beat The Andover Hockey Shop 3-1 Thursday night in a battle between the two Andover teams entered in the Suburban Twilight Soccer League (STSL).

From the opening kick off the Sport Shop applied pressure as they combined short ground passes with some heady defense to keep offensive pressure on. Good position play by the opposing goal keeper, Eric Nicastro, kept the Sport Shop off the board and the first half ended scoreless.

The second half began with more of the same as the Sport Shop exhibited good ball control skills. Midway through the final half, Sport Shop forward Dave Farrell, picked up a loose ball on the left side of the field and lofted it across field into the far

side of the net for the game's first score. Five minutes later, Andover goal keeper Chuck Ness booted the ball up field to a streaking Farrell who outran the Hockey Shop's defenders and coolly knocked the ball into the net for a 2-0 Shop lead.

It was here that the momentum of the game appeared to shift as the Hockey Shop began generating some offense. Some good line work by Hockey Shop forwards, Bob Daly and Peter Hesquith and some rocket like shots from 25 yards out by Jimmy Woods changed the perspective of the game. A pretty goal on a header by Peter Morton off a corner kick made the score 2-1 and the game was tight once more. With 10 minutes remaining, both sides were hustling up and down the field until Sport Shop forward Dave Johnson put the game out of reach with a flashy head goal after a perfect chip, set up on an indirect kick from Dave Teggart.

This win, upped the Sport Shop's record to 1-0-1. While the Hockey Shop's dropped to 0-2.

Suburban Twilight Soccer action will continue with Andover teams involved in games every Tuesday and Thursday nights at 6:15 at the Sacred Heart field off Balmoral Street in Shawsheen.

Make Way For Ducklings

A special walking tour for children 5 and older, sponsored by the Historic Neighborhoods Foundation, 71 Commercial St., Boston, Saturdays through June 28, at 10 a.m. Tickets are \$2.50 and include swanboat ride. Adults must be accompanied by children.

Fitness Cycling Course

A course designed to teach how to get the most benefit from that bicycle in the basement will be offered this summer at the Andover-North Andover YMCA. "Bicycling for Fitness" will help you develop an individual exercise program using a five- or ten-speed bicycle. The program, which will meet two evenings per week for five weeks beginning July 14, is under the direction of YMCA physical director, Paul Swindlehurst. "We will focus on the development of flexibility, muscle strength and cardiovascular endurance in each class," said Swindlehurst. "The basic concept of aerobic exercise as well as how to monitor your own exercise will be taught," he continued.

Registration is now open and the class size is limited. For more information, contact Paul Swindlehurst at the Andover-North Andover YMCA.

Beacon Hill

A special Twilight Tour of Beacon Hill is held Fridays at 5:30 p.m. Meet guide at the foot of the State House steps on Beacon St.; \$3.

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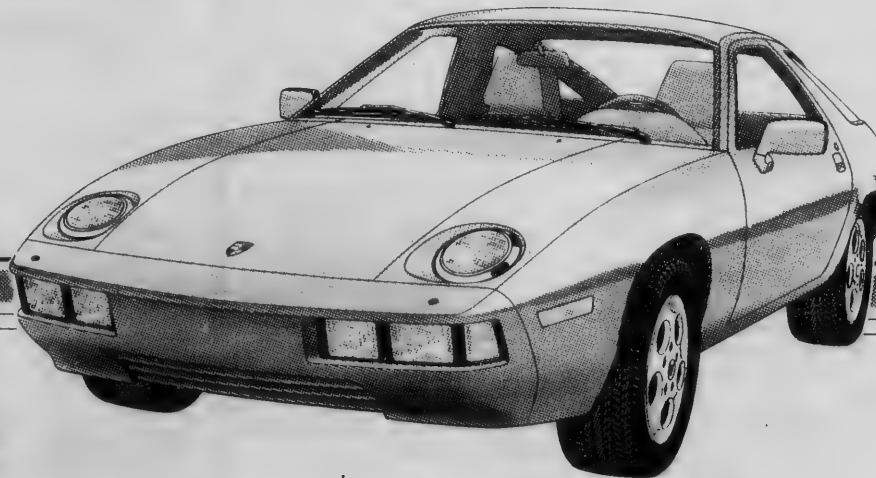
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NOTHING EVEN COMES CLOSE

DCS-capades

Ina Ray Band

Ina Ray and her all women band will perform in concert in Central Park on Wednesday, July 2 starting at 8 p.m. In the event of rain the concert will be held inside the East Jr. High.

Movie Program Begins

"The Man in the Iron Mask" will kick-off the movie program in Central Park on Monday, June 30 beginning at dusk. This new version, starring Richard Chamberlain, Patrick McGeehan and Louis Jourdan, brings to life a colorful history where we discover the true identity of the man in the iron mask.

Summer Enrichment Program

the Summer Enrichment Program will begin on Monday morning, June 30. This six week program which offers cooking, arts and crafts, drama and woodworking is available to participants in grade levels K-2 and 3-6. Spaces remain open in most classes for registrations which are continuing at each playground. A small fee for

each course will cover supplies for the entire program.

Red Sox Tickets On Sale

Tickets for the Monday night, July 14 game between the Boston Red Sox and Detroit Tigers are on sale now at the DCS office. Tickets are for reserved bleacher seats and their cost includes bus transportation to and from Fenway Park.

Softball Standings

After seven weeks of play, standings in the Men's Softball League are as follows:

	W-L
Howe Agency	11-1
Shags	8-2
Jillys	9-4
Sport Shop	9-4
Brackens	8-4
Town Grill	7-5
Foresta Const.	7-6
Modicon	5-6
Victor Co.	3-8
Andover Liquors	2-7
Scanlons	1-8
DASA/WESCORP	1-11

Outdoor Adventures Still Available

There are still many openings for the two Outdoor Adventure Programs offered by the Department of Community Services.

This course is an opportunity to have fun and learn outdoor skills such as backpacking, camping, horseback riding, and canoeing. If your child does not have plans for the summer these programs are ideal. The day activities start at 10 a.m. and end around 4 p.m. The two camping trips to the White Mountains take place during the second and third weeks of the program leaving on Wednesday and returning on Friday afternoon. Boys and girls 13 years and older are eligible for either of the three week programs taught by Doug

Buchanan, a teacher at South School in Andover.

Call the Department of Community Services or check out the Department's summer program booklet for further details.

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Jazzline

For 24-hour recorded information on jazz events in the Boston area, dial 262-1300.

Sport's Day At Sanborn

Sanborn School held its Fifth Annual Old Fashioned Sport's Day on Sunday, June 15, under sunny skies.

The parents and children in attendance consumed 300 hot dogs, 400 pepsi-colas and countless ice creams while trying their luck at the game booths and participating in various races. The afternoon ended with a soccer game enjoyed by participants and spectators alike. Winners of the races were awarded ribbons and the lucky recipients are listed hereunder.

Kindergarten-Crabwalk: 1. Brian Workman, 2. Todd Blaustein, 3. Jennifer Cavicchi; First Grade-Spoon & Pinky: 1. Craig DerAnanian, 2. Jennifer Bales, 3. Jeff Foley; Second Grade-Sack: 1. Tyler Vadeboncoeur, 2. Thomas Stelzer, 3. Karen Brylczky; Third Grade-Sack: 1. Craig Knight, 2. Kevin Foley, 3. Taryn Markey; Fourth Grade-Backward: 1. Mark Duncan, 2. Jeff Leonard, 3. Walter Anderson; Fifth Grade-Water Balloon: 1. Julie Boland/Jennifer Hechemy, 2. Julie DeVellis/Lisa Horgan, Cheryl Crawford/Mary Dolan, and Amy Thompson/Christine Craig; Sixth Grade-Water Balloon: 1. Mosa Kaleel/Chris dorsey, 2. Cidy Robertson/Karen Pike, Dean Knight/Eric Friedenson and Greg Najjar/William Liaw; Pre-School-Frog Race: 1. Keith Bilger, 2. Christine DerAnanian, 3. Gene Doran; Kindergarten-Hop On One Foot: 1. Karlene Anderson, 2. Helen Wood, 3. Todd Blaustein/Jonathan Leonard; First Grade-Running Race: 1. Jeremy Gibson, 2. Diane DeRosa, 3. Stephen Berger; Second Grade-Spoon & Pinky: 1. Jimmy Edward, 2. Chris Gray, 3. Tommy DeBenedictis/Matt McHendry; Third

Grade-Obstacle: 1. Craig Knight/Kevin Foley, 2. Jeff Edwards/Chris McAnally, 3. Taryn Markey/Kara Workman; Fourth Grade-Sack: 1. Pam Egan, 2. Walter Anderson/Barbara Sheehan, 3. Mark Duncan; Fifth Grade-Stick Relay: 1. David Ainscow/Jamey Clarke, 2. Judy Petty/Vered Pomerantz, 3. Mark Neaves/Chris Sapuppo; Sixth Grade-Sack: 1. Eric Friedenson, 2. Greg Najjar, 3. Karen Pike; Parent/Child-Special: 1. Jeff Foley/Vin Foley, 2. Ed Bilger/Keith Bilger, 3. Karen Brylczky/Ed Brylczky; Kindergarten-Log Race: 1. Sara Searway, 2. Karlene Anderson; First Grade-Sack: 1. Jeff Foley, 2. Diane DeRosa, 3. Jeremy Gibson; Second Grade-Stick Relay: 1. John Scanlon/Tom Stelzer, 2. Scott DeRosa/Sean Molloy, 3. Karin Berger/Karen Brylczky; Third Grade-Three Legged: 1. Cara Workman/Taryn Markey, 2. Allison Burke/Sally Regine, 3. Doug Howes/Kevin Foley; Fourth Grade-Sack with Partners: 1. Linda Searway/Sandra Liaw, 2. Leah Abrahamson/Pam Egan, 3. Walter Anderson/Mark Duncan; Fifth Grade-Sack: 1. Matt Dorsey, 2. Julie Boland, 3. Judy Petty; Sixth Graduation Hop: 1. Karen Pike, 2. Greg Najjar, 3. Mosa Kaleel/Eric Friedenson; Pre School-Special: 1. Keith Bilger, 2. John Camillus, 3. Christine DerAnanian/Jonathon Leonard.

JFK Home

The John F. Kennedy National Historic Site, at 83 Beal St., Brookline, is open daily from 9 to 4:30. Includes Kennedy memorabilia, tape-recorded tour by Rose Kennedy. Adults 50 cents; under 16 and over 62 free

Garden In The Woods

At Hemenway Road in Framingham is a 45-acre botanical garden and sanctuary, with the largest landscaped collection of native plants in the Northeast. Headquarters of the New England Wildflower Society. Monday through Saturday, 8:30 to 4:30.

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Watson Nominated As "Sports Legend"

Sidney J. (Sid) Watson of Bowdoin College, one of the nation's leading hockey coaches, and a native of Andover, is one of 14 prominent collegiate sports figures who have been nominated as "Boston Sports Legends."

Six finalists will be selected by public balloting throughout Massachusetts in July and all the nominees will be among guests to be honored during a banquet at the Sheraton Boston Hotel Sept. 10. Also to be honored at the banquet will be nominees and three finalists each in the categories of Celtics, Bruins, Patriots, Red Sox and Boxing; and six selectees in an "Open" category for athletes such as figure skaters and golfers.

The banquet will be one of the highlights of Jubilee 350.

Katharine D. Kane, deputy mayor of Boston and chairman of the Jubilee 350 Commission, said the ballot was developed by polling a large number of Boston Sports writers and by members of the Jubilee 350 Sports Committee.

The "Boston Sports Legend" balloting and banquet are being subsidized by the Miller Brewing Co. and net proceeds of the banquet will be given to Jubilee 350, a non-profit and tax-exempt organization.

Watson, who was one of the East coaches in this year's first collegiate East-West All-Star hockey game at St. Paul, Minn., has had only four losing years in his 21 seasons as head coach of men's hockey at Bowdoin.

Watson, who was one of the East coaches in this year's first collegiate East-West All-Star hockey game at St. Paul, Minn., has had only four losing years in his 21 seasons as head coach of men's hockey at Bowdoin.

His Polar Bear squads, perennial ECAC Division II powerhouses, have won more games than those of any other currently active small college coach in New England and Watson has been voted National College Division Coach of the Year on three different occasions.

He has an overall Bowdoin record of 288 wins, 173 losses and 10 ties for a .622 winning percentage. His record against Division II teams is even more impressive: 206 wins, 67 losses and 7 ties for a winning percentage of .748. Watson's 1979-80 squad posted a 19-5-2 overall record and won the first annual Teapot Tournament at the Boston Garden.

Watson graduated in 1956 from

Northeastern University, after an outstanding football and hockey career there. He still holds several football rushing records at Northeastern, where sports writers dubbed him "Century Sid" for his ability to gain at least 100 yards in every game he played.

Watson joined the Bowdoin staff as coach of hockey in 1959 after four seasons as a fullback in the National Football League with the Pittsburgh Steelers and Washington Redskins. In 1975 he was inducted into Northeastern's Athletic Hall of Fame.

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Hole In One Competition In July

The Department of Community Services is planning a hole in one golf competition on Friday, July 4. To be held at the Playstead at 9 a.m., the competition will offer golfers of all ages the opportunity to test their short range driving skills. Each

competition will take a total of six shots at a hole approximately fifty yards from the tee off area. Points will be awarded for each shot with the number of points scored corresponding with the closeness of each shot to the pin. Participants may use any

type of club to make their shots. Trophies, medals and ribbons will be awarded to the first four finishers in each competing category.

Registration forms for this event are now available at the Sport Shop, the Hockey Shop and the DCS office. Day-of-the-event registration will be taking place at the Playstead beginning at 8:30 a.m.

For Those Of Us Who Are Older

Remember — as of July first Andover's senior citizen activities have a new phone number — 470-0870. Use it for luncheon reservations, for out-reach workers, for everything except the WEEBUS.

The summer film series starts Monday, June 30 with Richard Chamberlain, Patrick McGeehan, and Louis Jordan starring in The Man In The Iron Mask. The July 7 film will be Rollercoaster. The movies all start at 2 o'clock and of course, are free.

Wednesday, July 2, is the date of the July birthday party — also at 2 p.m. The Haven Singers will be providing the entertainment. If your birthday is in July let The Haven staff know so that you may be among those honored.

There is still room for you to sign up for the day trip to Rockport. Transportation cost is only \$4.50. The date — July 8. Leaving The Haven at 10 a.m. and returning about 4, you will be free to roam about this charming area, having lunch wherever you wish, or bringing your own picnic lunch, if you wish. But sign up today.

Classes in the summer series have begun, but it is not too late to join them. Even if you did not register, you may do so at the class. Most of the classes are not full and will be happy to take late-comers. Call the senior center — The Haven — for further information.

The senior center has planned a series of theater parties at the North Shore

Music Theatre in Beverly starting with Pearl Bailey's performance at the Saturday matinee, Aug. 2. The fee of \$12.50 includes luncheon, a fashion show and the performance. This one will go quickly, so don't delay in signing up. The series will include Betty Palmer in Chapter 2 on August 16, Dandier and Young on Aug. 27, and The

Starts of the Lawrence Welk Show on Sept. 6. Something to really look forward to through the summer!

Tickets are available at The Haven for the July 22 Day In The Park. They cost only \$2 and will bring you a full day of activities and

entertainment including a chicken dinner. Pick yours up at The Haven soon. They are selling quickly.

Not only will the Haven Singers entertain at the July birthday party, but under the able direction of Helen Robinson, they will perform at the Prescott House in North Andover July 16 and at the Academy Manor the 23rd.

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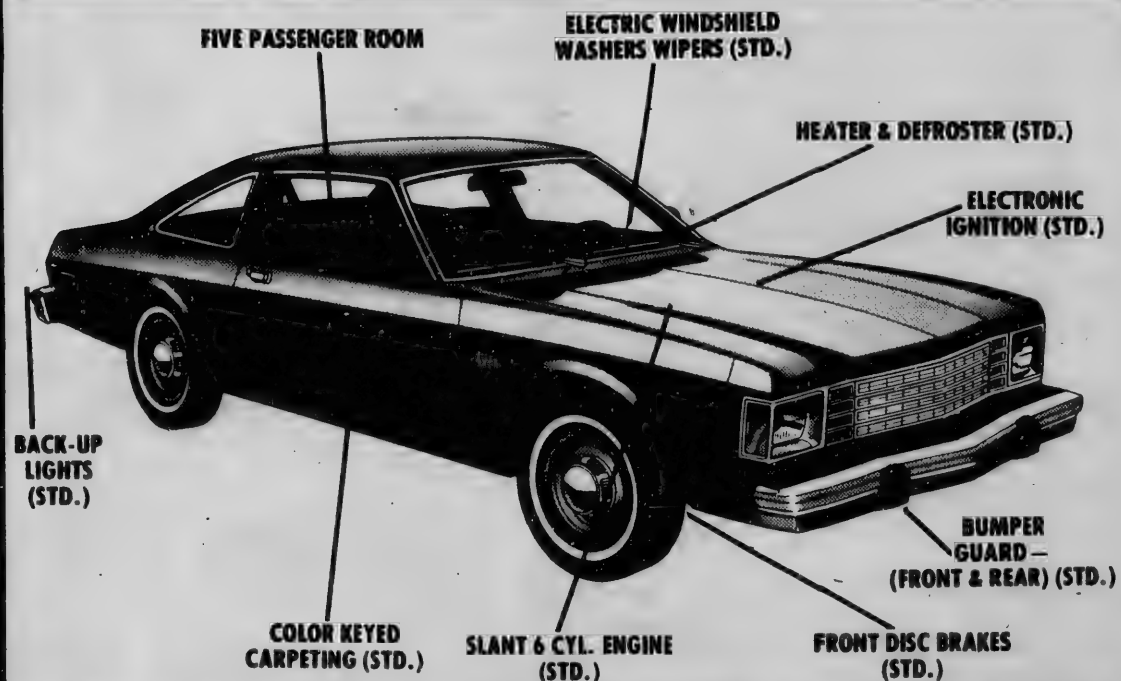
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Butler Joins Firm

Fred J. Butler, Jr. of Andover has joined the Compugraphic Corporation as vice-president of Finance.

Butler was previously with Burroughs Corporation, where he held a series of assignments in accounting and finance. Before joining Compugraphic, he was the group controller for the business machines group of Burroughs, with direct responsibility for accounting management systems and financial analysis.

Butler received his B. S. degree in accounting from Michigan State University and an M.B.A. degree from the University of Southern California.

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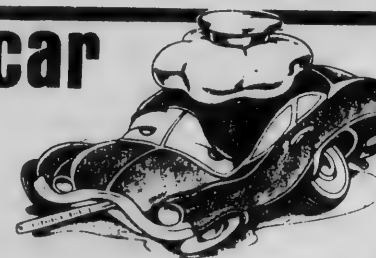
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Volker

(Continued from Page 37)

them all grown up, they still remember me," which always pleases her.

One grown-up St. Augustine student who recently ran into Volker reminded her that she had saved his life nearly 15 years ago. She remembers the incident clearly, although she didn't know the child at the time.

"I had just waved a car by, when the little boy saw his mother across the street and ran right out in front of that car to meet her," she says, describing the scene. "I just stuck my arm straight out and grabbed him right by the neck," she says. "I half choked him, I think — but he would have been hit by the car if I hadn't."

At Elm Street, many children looked for her each day and missed her when she was away, Volker says. She enjoys recalling one day when she returned from a day spent sick at home. One little girl stopped

to tell her the officer who had filled in for her the day before "must have been related to me. I asked why she thought that, and she said, 'Because he was just as nice as you are,'" she says, chuckling.

Volker may look for a part-time job in the fall, she says, but for now, she is looking forward to enjoying a free summer. Will she miss the children running by every morning, asking her for the time and if they are late? "It's hard to say," she replies. "My older children said it was about time I retired. And when I saw all those children I once knew all grown up, I thought, maybe it's time for me to go."

Baking

The Home Economics Department of the Cooperative Extension Service and the Food Science Department of the Essex Agricultural & Technical Institute are offering a baking course geared for homemakers, taught by John Stokinger of the Culinary Arts and Food Service

Management Department. Learn to make bakery items in small quantities under home kitchen conditions. Methods and demonstrations for making pies, bread, rolls and cookies will be given.

There will be two series of three day sessions given: July 9, 10 and 11 and July 15, 16 and 17 from 9 a.m. to Noon. Reservations must be made. Specify which session you would like to attend. The classes are limited to 20 people. The course is free and open to the public regardless of race, color or national origin.

Isolated

The American Land Forum reports that the federal government has contributed to the indiscriminate conversion of high quality agricultural land. Super highways, built with government aid, have isolated crop and pasture land which ultimately brings development into farming communities, according to Massachusetts Audubon.

Fr. Martin At Playhouse

For the sixth consecutive year, Fr. Jon C. Martin of St. Robert Bellarmine Parish will be performing at the Town & Country Playhouse in Salem, N.H. As in the past his theatre party goes to raising funds for his favorite charity—the Exceptional Children's Week at Camp Fatima during the last week in August.

Camp Fatima E.C. Week (Exceptional Children's Week) celebrates this year its 25th Anniversary. Fr. Martin has been programming the week for 20 of those 25 years. Many storybook characters come to "life" with themes lived out in camp. Peter Pan, Alice in Wonderland, Snoopy, the Space Program, Summer Olympics, Circus, or this year Mary Poppins. All help to give the children a week of fun and happiness. There is no tuition charge for the 125 campers and the 230 volunteer staff who make sure the campers are carefully watched and kept busy. Campers come from all over New England and include some from the Merrimack Valley area.

This year's opening production Heaven Can Wait, will have Fr. Martin in the role of "Max" the fight manager. It seems that Joe Pendleton has been short-changed in life by being taken too soon to "heaven", and does not want to stay. Having come back as Farnsworth and trying to convince Max that it is really "His Joe", proves to be a very comical scene. Fr. Martin will have his benefit Theatre Party at the Playhouse on June 29 followed by an After-Theatre Party at St. Joseph's Hall in Salem. Tickets may be obtained at:

St. Joseph's Rectory, Salem, Barbara Skinder, High Plain Road, Andover, St. Robert's Rectory, Andover, Marie Sweeney, Fiske St., Tewksbury, Mary Keefe, July Street, Tewksbury, Blazon Kenwood Florist, Aiken Avenue, Lowell.



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Color Specialist Yvonne can advise you on correct shade for your skin tone and can recommend treatment for color damaged tresses. You will walk out with natural color, and at the same time hair that is shining and healthy. Robert Jason Haircutters specialize in complete

hair care — conditioning and hennaing, and also feature mini-facials for the Total Woman look.

Three price schedules are designed to suit everyone's budget. There are Director, Top Stylist, and *Stylist categories, with prices having no bearing on the quality of your cut, but on time and service in the salon.

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BUSINESS PROFILES



Crystal Manor — Restaurant and Lounge

Enjoy Fine Dining and/or Cocktails any day of the week at the elegant Crystal Manor, 80 Chickering Road, Rt. 125, North Andover. A very special cuisine awaits you in the Restaurant, while daily Happy Hour and weekend entertainment await you in the Lounge.

Crystal Manor is owned and operated by the DeCola family, who have been affiliated with the Bear's Head Inn on the coast road, Rt. 1 A, Hampton Beach, N.H. for 20 years. Albert and Nelinda DeCola proudly invite you to their newest endeavor, Crystal Manor, operated by their two sons and daughter. Bob is restaurant manager, Jackie is

lounge manager and Gina is hostess and cashier.

It is a complete family business, with Mom and Dad supervising. Sister-in-law Helen Giordano is the attractive blonde hostess weekends and brother-in-law Ben Grelle is maintenance man. Even the chef and waitresses practically fall in the family category, being with them since it all started.

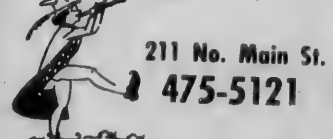
The entire DeCola family takes a personal interest in you, their customer. Your enjoyment is their first concern, from the moment you walk in the door. Crystal Manor, just 1½ years old, is already an important part of the fine dining and entertainment scene in this area.

The menu is extensive, featuring delicious meats and seafoods. House Specialties offered on Monday and Tuesday include King Crab Pie, Beef Wellington and Chateau Briand for Two, at savings of \$1.30 to \$5.

Happy Hour is held in the Lounge Monday through Friday from 4 to 6 P.M., serving hot hors d'oeuvres. Entertainment Fridays and Saturdays for your pleasure.

Enjoy elegant dining at reasonable prices at Crystal Manor. Open daily 11:15 A.M. - 10 P.M. (Sun. & Mon. till 9) Sunday Brunch 11:15 to 2. Crystal Manor Restaurant and Lounge. Tel. 682-5066.

ANDOVER Plumbing & Heating Co.



211 No. Main St.

475-5121

The Pied Piper of Andover Lic. #6510

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LEGAL NOTICES

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by ANN SQUIRES ERICKSON, TRUSTEE OF MEADOWWOOD FARM REALTY TRUST (under a Declaration of Trust dated September 8, 1978 and recorded in North Essex Registry of Deeds Book 1530, Page 422) to LAWRENCE CO-OPERATIVE BANK, a Massachusetts corporation having an usual place of business in Lawrence in the County of Essex, dated September 8, 1978 and recorded with said Registry of Deeds Book 1350, Page 427, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of conditions contained in said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same will be sold at PUBLIC AUCTION ON THE PREMISES BELOW DESCRIBED, KNOWN AND NUMBERED AS 18-22 STINSON ROAD, ANDOVER, MASSACHUSETTS, ON TUESDAY, JULY 15, 1980 AT ELEVEN O'CLOCK A.M., all and singular being the premises described in said mortgage, to wit:

A certain parcel of land, with the buildings thereon, situated on the northerly side of Stinson Road in Andover, Essex County, Massachusetts and being shown as Lot "A" on a plan of land entitled "Plan of Land in Andover, Mass., Owned by Richard E. and Helen T. Chapell; Scale: 1" = 100'; August 31, 1978", Robert G. Goodwin, Registered Land Surveyor, Andover, Mass., and said plan is recorded with Essex North District Registry of Deeds as Plan No. 7911. Said parcel is more particularly bounded and described as follows:

NORTHERLY: 380.18 feet by Lot "B" as shown on said plan; EASTERLY: 508.22 feet by Lot "B" as shown on said plan; SOUTHERLY: 205.00 feet by Lot "B" as shown on said plan; SOUTHWESTERLY and SOUTHERLY: 340.00 feet, more or less, in a curved line by Stinson Road as shown on said plan; WESTERLY: 486.87 feet by land now or formerly of Worthen, et al as shown on said plan.

Containing 5.06 acres, more or less, as show on said plan.

Excepting therefrom portions of the premises as described in certain instruments of partial release dated June 1, 1979 and October 25, 1979 and recorded in said Registry of Deeds, Book 1372, Page 326 and Book 1404, Page 52 respectively to which instruments reference is made for a more particular description.

The premises described in the above-referenced mortgage will be sold subject to and with the benefit of all restrictions, easements, improvements, covenants, tax titles, municipal or other public taxes, assessments, liens or claims in the nature of liens, and existing encumbrances of record created prior to the mortgage, if any there be.

TERMS OF SALE: THREE THOUSAND (\$3,000.00) DOLLARS shall be required to be paid in cash, certified check, or bank treasurer's check at the time and place of sale as earnest money. The balance shall be paid within twenty (20) days thereafter to be deposited in escrow with Lawrence Co-operative Bank, pending approval of said sale by the Land Court. The deed is to be transferred within ten (10) days from the date of approval of said sale by the Land Court, said approval being the only condition of the escrow. Other terms, if any, to be announced at the sale.

LAWRENCE CO-OPERATIVE BANK
Present Holder of said Mortgage
By: DONALD F. X. LYNCH,
Vice President and Treasurer
June 12, 19, 26, 1980

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Docket No. 349057
Essex, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of ELIZABETH KRIKORIAN late of Andover in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by MICHAEL H. KRIKORIAN named in said will as MICHAEL KRIKORIAN and MARY CUTICCHIA, both of Andover in the County of Essex, praying that they be appointed executors thereof.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Salem before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventh day of July 1980, the return day of this citation.

Witness, ALBERT P.

PETTORUTO Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this second day of June 1980.

JOHN F. BURKE, Register
Angelo R. Fisichella
Attorney At Law
The McIntosh Building
175 Haverhill Street
Lawrence, Ma. 01840
June 12, 19, 26, 1980

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Docket No. 349069
Essex, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of SUSAN C. GROLEAU late of Andover in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that ALFRED J. GROLEAU, JUNIOR of Andover in the County of Essex or some other suitable person, be appointed administrator of said estate.

If you desire to object

CLASSIFIED

Special Notices

BALLARDVALE PRE-SCHOOL, 23 Clark Rd., Andover announces openings for Summer Program from 8/4/80 — 8/29/80 for ages 4-6. For information call 470-0220 or 475-0015.
a-J-5-12-19-26

DUTCHMAID FASHIONS for orders or bookings call Fran 475-7245.
a-J-5-12-19-26

Services Offered

CASH LOAN never repay — free details. Dept. ARC P.O. Box 280, Kenmore Station, Boston, MA. 02215.
c-J-26; Jy-3

SUMMER WINDOW WASHING. We will clean windows on most any house. You supply ladders, we'll supply cleansers, etc. 475-1903. If no answer 475-6591.
c-J-26

GOING AWAY? We will care for plants, pets, lawns, mail, etc. Responsible. References. Call 475-6591 or 475-1903.
c-J-26

WILL BABYSIT CHILDREN aged 2 - 5. My home. Fenced-in yard. East Jr. High area. Weekly basis only. Licensed. 475-4793.
c-J-26-TF

SHORT ON TIME. I will grocery shop and do other local errands. Call for details. Fri. 688-2673.
c-J-26

QUALITY PAINTING and wall papering. Free estimates. Interior, exterior. 10 years experience. Call Bruce McFarland 922-4706 or 927-6238.
c-J-26; J-3-10-17

HOW'S YOUR WARDROBE — need clothes taken in, let out, put up, let down, or new ones made? Call Tess, 683-1295.
c-J-26

HOUSE CLEANING, FLOORS, windows, closets, etc. by responsible, thorough Gordon College Sr.; weekly or special projects. Call Rena at 475-6698.
c-J-26

thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Salem before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventh day of July 1980, the return day of this citation.

Witness, ALBERT P. PETTORUTO, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this Third day of June 1980.

JOHN F. BURKE, Register
June 12, 19, 26, 1980

Services Offered

WILL SEAL YOUR Driveway. Call Tony, 470-0042.
c-J-26

LICENSED ELECTRICIAN — Reasonable rates. 475-2726 - 475-2854.
c-J-26; Jy-3-10-17

FLOOR CLEANING SERVICE. Floors cleaned and waxed. Hardwood floors waxed. Dependable service. Call Mr. Kerr — 595-0210.
c-F-7-12-21-28-TF

SEWING — ALTERATIONS and hems; also slip cover cushions, done in my home. Very reasonable. Call after 3 P.M. 475-0402.
c-A-24-TF

SECRETARIAL SERVICES — Letters, reports, proposals, manuscripts, resumes and clerical. IBM typewriter offers choice of type faces to meet your requirements. North Andover 681-8627.
c-A-2-9-16-23-30-TF

MAC'S CHIMNEY SWEEPING. Chimney's cleaned, top to bottom. Free Estimates. Also wood stove sales and installation. Guy MacDonald, North Andover, 687-7603.
c-F-1-8-15-22-TF

"MOTHER GOOSE PRESENTS" Parties for children. Mother Goose and animal characters will entertain and present a puppet show. 459-2434.
c-J-5-12-19-26

PHOTOGRAPHY — WEDDINGS, Celebrations and Special Occasions — candidly photographed to help you relive the occasion — call and see my portfolio — no obligation — William Denison 356-0924.
c-J-19-26; Jy-3-10

EXTERIOR HOUSE PAINTING — Free estimates. Experienced. Excellent workmanship. 475-7572.
c-J-5-12-19-26

LAWN & GARDEN Watering Systems — Simple or Elaborate. Free Estimates. Call Arthur Moriarty, 475-7137.
c-J-5-12-19-26-TF

PLASTERING, QUALITY WORK, reasonable rates, ceilings, homes, additions, small jobs or large. Larry Walsh — Plastering. 667-9040.
c-J-19-TF

ATTENTION SHUT-INS. Experienced hairdresser will do perms, wash, cut and set in your home. Please call Helen 475-6467.
c-J-5-12-19-26

Services Offered

DAVE MALCOLM GROUNDS Maintenance — lawn mowing — fertilizing — lawn installation. Tree work and mulch. Residential — Commercial. 470-0549.
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PIANO TUNING & REPAIRING Professional Piano Service by expert technician. Former concert tuner, Baldwin Piano Co. Mr. Colford — 644-4313 (North Reading).
c-My-27-TF

WEDDING INVITATIONS, ETC. — Shown at your convenience, at my home, in Andover, thus a savings to you. INVITATIONS LTD. 475-5063. c-S-18-25-TF

RUSH AND CANE Seating — Chairs restored with a new natural rush or cane seat. Call 352-4631.
c-TF

SLIP COVERS PIN fitted and cut with your material. Please call 686-4584.
c-S-14-TF

MY PICK UP AND I are looking for work. I clean basements and haul trash and debris. No job too large or too small. Extremely reasonable rates. Call John, 475-6990 between 6 & 8 475-6030.
c-My-15 thru June 26

PROFESSIONAL FLOOR SANDING and refinishing. Free estimates. 470-1614.
c-M-13-20-27-TF

Services Offered

ALLEN CONTRACTING CO. Roofing, Building, Remodeling, Painting — sensible prices. Dependable service. No job too small or big. Free estimates. 682-7443.
c-N-2-9-16-22-30-TF

WALL STENCILING BY Rebecca and Priscilla 475-2048 or 475-3427.
c-D-28-TF

COLLEGIATE PAINTERS — Quality exterior house painting. Conscientious experienced painters. Free estimate. Call 686-6398.
c-M-29; J-5-12-19

NEED YOUR CREWEL or needlepoint blocked? Also, make pillows for you. Leave at Berke's Fabrics in Andover with instructions. Pat Swanson former owner of Biz-zee Needles, Andover.
c-J-12-8-26

SPLINT SEATS for your valuable antique chairs. Also hand cane, pressed cane rush seats. Furniture repair and finishing by family craftsmen. 475-6477.
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c-F-21-28-TF

REAL ESTATE

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Real Estate

NO GOOD BUYS LEFT You're wrong. A brand new 7 room, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Garrison Colonial on a quiet acre in one of Andover's top areas. Fireplaced family room adjoining, spectacular kitchen with breakfast area. Gas heat, pretty wooded lot.

\$95,000

MORE GOOD BUYS

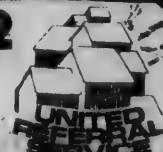
1. Handsome energy efficient ranch with breathtaking family room off dream kitchen, 2 fireplaces, 3 spacious bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Excellent in-law potential. \$121,900

2. Hard to find in Andover — duplex of 5-4 rooms. Handy in-town location, updated and decorated. Call for an appointment. \$63,900

3. Charming 7 room Colonial with dramatic sunken living room highlighted by imposing stone fireplace. Spacious eat-in kitchen, gracious formal dining room, lovely screened porch. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, privacy and seclusion. \$147,000

475-2102

2 ELM SQUARE
ANDOVER, MA.

OPEN HOUSE
FARRWOOD GREEN
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Visit today our unique design Townhouses. Two & three finished luxury levels. Featuring economical gas heat, central air conditioning with fully appliance kitchens. Located in most prestigious area overlooking Merrimack Valley.

2 & 3 BEDROOMS
Prices starting at \$54,900

Avg. sq. ft. of living area: 1480 sq. ft. 2 bdrm.; 1880 sq. ft. 3 bdrm.
Financing available—as little as 5% down, monthly common charge start at \$40.26

Open 7 days a week, 10 A.M. 'til 6 P.M. or by appointment.
687-2533 or 372-2272.

Exit 48, 495 to Rte. 125 at Haverhill—No. Andover line near Western Electric & Mass transit lines.

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LANDSCAPING BY Rebecca 475-2048 or 475-4443.

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REPAIRS — Blocked? Also, for you. Leave at 475-4443.

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TE



and new 7' x 7' Fireplaced kitchen with wood lot. \$95,000

anch with kitchen, 2 baths. Ex- \$121,900

5-4 rooms. decorated. \$63,900

atic sunken fireplace. formal dining room. 2 1/2 \$147,000



Services Offered

SEAMSTRESS Will do alterations and all types of dressmaking in my home. 475-7113. c-M 8-15-22-29-TF

Instruction

TUTORING — ALL MATHEMATICS, calculus, physics. Reasonable. Call 683-2297. cc-J-19-26

VOCAL INSTRUCTION Coaching — Alva Houston. 475-0335. cc-M-1-8-15-22-29-TF

HIGH HONOR ROLL Phillips Academy student will tutor your child during August. Teaching experience. Call 475-4984. cc-J-26

SUMMER TUTORING — in your home. An alternative to summer school. Reading, composition, math, algebra, geometry and other subjects. Harvard graduate. Certified teacher. Call 475-4685 after 3 o'clock. cc-J-26; Jy-3-10-17

PRE-SCHOOL MUSIC CLASSES Starting July 12th 3 to 5 year olds. Singing, Notation, Instruments, More. Call 475-6591. cc-J-26; Jy-3-10

ANDOVER SCHOOL OF BALLET — Summer course July 8 - Aug. 28th. Adults and teens. Beginners, Advanced / Beginners - intermediate and advanced. For information call 475-5919. cc-J-5-12-19-26

SUMMER TUTORING — ELEMENTARY teacher will tutor basic skills, math, reading, language. The number to call is 682-1235. cc-J-12-19-26

READING SPECIALIST For the child or adult with special reading problems. Contact: Miriam Smith, Mass. Licensed, M.A., 683-6129. cc-D-13-20-27-TF

SPECIAL NEEDS Remedial summer tutoring by certified public school teacher. Excellent references. 685-0895 after 6 p.m. cc-J-19-26

WOODWIND ENSEMBLES / INDIVIDUAL lessons for flute, clarinet and saxophone. Rock, classical and jazz. Beginners to advanced. Michael Finegold 470-1584. cc-J-19-26

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Complete Carpentry, Free Estimates
"Big or Small we do them ALL" CALL 851-7210 after 5:00 P.M.

PIANO LESSONS — Berklee graduate and former faculty member is now accepting students for summer study. Experienced teacher for beginning as well as advanced students of all ages. Larry Robertson 470-1449. cc-J-5-12-19-26

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HOUSEKEEPER PART TIME days. Newly increased wage scale. Increments every 6 months. Call Mrs. Chaisson 944-1107. Green Grove Convalescent Home, 134 North St., No. Reading. e-J-24-31-TF

TEACHER — EXPERIENCED — five mornings a week for Andover Nursery School. Resume and references to J. Hatherly, 3 Eagle Way, Andover, Mass. 01810. e-J-19-26

DIET AIDES — Part time for days — 1 for weekends. Newly increased wage scale. Increments every 6 months. Call Mrs. Chaisson 944-1107. Green Grove Convalescent Home, 134 North St., No. Reading. e-J-24-31-TF

TREE STUMPS Chipped Below Ground TREE WORK FREE ESTIMATES CALL PAUL 681-8827 (EVENINGS)

SUPERVISOR OF NURSES — Join our nursing team in a challenging position. 101 bed level II and III facility. We offer an excellent salary and benefit package. For appointment for an interview, please call Mrs. Chaisson 944-1107. Green Grove Convalescent Home, 134 North St., No. Reading. e-J-3-10-17-24-31-TF

NURSES - RN - LPN. Full and part time position available on 7-3; 3-11; 11-7. Paid master medical insurance, sick time, holidays and bonus. Please call Mrs. Chaisson 944-1107. Green Grove Convalescent Home, 134 North St., No. Reading. e-J-3-10-17-24-31-TF

PORTER FULL & PART TIME — days. Includes floor washing & buffing. Need not work weekends or holidays. Newly increased wage scale. Increments every 6 months. Excellent benefits. Call Mrs. Chaisson 944-1107. Green Grove Convalescent Home, 134 North St., No. Reading. e-J-24-31-TF

SAVE THOUSANDS BUILDING YOUR NEW HOME WITH A HOUSING CONSULTANT For Full Details Send For Free Brochure ALEXANDER J. ZADEH 333 Washington Street Boston, MA. 02108 227-1656 470-1969

SECOND COOK — Experience necessary in cooking only. We will train individual to work with therapeutic diets. Monday thru Friday. Full time. Also, 1 position for weekends. Please call Mrs. Chaisson 944-1107. Green Grove Convalescent Home, 134 North St., No. Reading. e-J-3-10-17-24-31-TF

Freda Rozen INTERIORS Fine Furniture & Accessories 475-6210

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WOMAN OR COLLEGE STUDENT to baby sit 2 afternoons a week. 2:30 - 6:30 p.m. 475-0176. e-J-26

ON-CALL TYPIST. Looking for accurate typist we can call in to assist full time staff. Hours flexible, but need someone able to work on day's notice. Must type 50 w.p.m. \$3.50 an hour. Andover Dept. Community Services 475-5045. e-J-26

BOOKKEEPER TO TRIAL Balance. Handle all bookkeeping for Andover company. Immediate opening. 30-40 hours per week. Call 475-1924 for appointment. e-J-26

M & E TREE Need Tree Work? FIREWOOD? Storm Damage Clean-Up? Lots Cleared? Reasonable Rates — Insured Ed Tobin Dick Murphy 687-1359 475-1719

TONY D. STEFANO Mason Contractor All Types Of Masonry Additions and Garages Call Tony 688-5323

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Work Wanted HOUSE CLEANING DONE by Cindy. Experienced, references available. Call 475-3344. ee-J-26

EXPERIENCED PAINTER EXCELLENT WORK REASONABLE RATES 475-8864

ANDOVER 16 acres near Rte. 93 **WILMINGTON** TWO ACRES Business Zoned near Rte. 38 **LAWRENCE** 2000 sq. ft. Bldg. Commercial **ABCO REALTY CO.** 475-3112



ANDOVER
WAS ~~\$120,000~~ NOW \$105,000

Colonial with large first floor family room, two fireplaces, 2 1/2 baths, large bedrooms and much more.

TERRIFIC VALUE! SEE IT FOR YOURSELF

186 HAGGETTS POND ROAD

OPEN HOUSE: FRI., SAT., SUN. 1-4 P.M.

CALL FOR INFORMATION 535-0307 OR 593-7794

ANDOVER



This bright and sunny older 4 bedroom Colonial will charm you with the eat-in kitchen, formal dining room, bay windowed living room, all with plush wall to wall carpeting and a modern family tile bath. New heating and wiring. Recently painted. Handy to route 93. Owner transferring. \$59,900

BOXFORD



Beautifully located on two acres with view of quiet country pond, this immaculate 9 room contemporary Split affords all the quality and extras. Cathedral ceiling living room, dining area with sliders that open to wrap-around deck. King size master bedroom with bath. Lower level family room, laundry room, office and playroom. Low taxes. \$96,000

Harvest of Homes
156 Pleasant St. No. Andover 682-8835

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Remodeling and
Renovations — Complete
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Carpentry of all Types

No job too big

or too small

11 Years Experience

Serving Andover & No. An-

dover exclusively.

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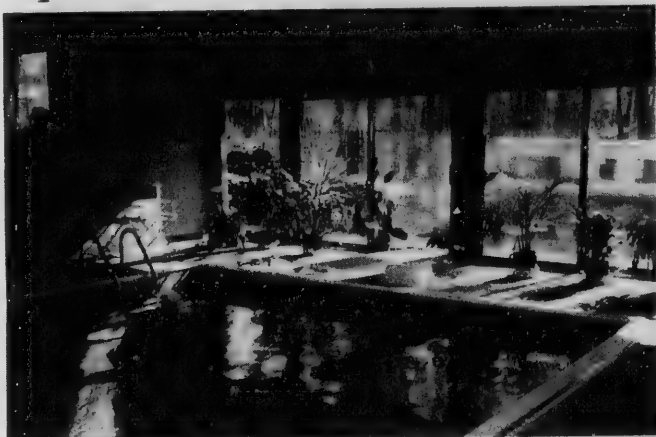
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Spacious, Sophisticated & Smart



This beautiful pool air conditions all summer and heats the house all winter. You can dial the Caribbean in January or the Canadian Rockies in July. One of the most remarkable heating systems on the east coast. Wouldn't it be great to float and watch the mosquitos or snow flakes through the windows.



P.S. The pool is inside this sleek and spectacular contemporary four bedroom Ranch in Boxford.

P.P.S. See . . . I told you it was smart!

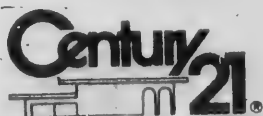
Americana Personified



Refined, Rambling Reproduction

"Perfection" best describes this authentic reproduction designed by and built for one of New England's outstanding architects. The true connoisseur will appreciate the authentic antique fittings and attention given to detail. The rich warmth of wide pine floors, two fireplaces, rambling rooms and a beautiful view combine to create an atmosphere of tranquility and comfort. Situated on one of Andover's most glorious parcels of land. Pike School area. \$185,000

Please call for details and free brochures.



ROBERT E. LOOK & ASSOCIATES,
4 RAILROAD ST., ANDOVER, MA.
475-5800

NORTH ANDOVER



EXCELLENT — Two bedroom Condominium in fine location. Fully applianced kitchen, playroom on lower level. Call Now. **\$46,900**

HANDY IN-TOWN LOCATION for this new Eight room Colonial. **\$103,900**

BRICK and WHITE Cedar Split Entry on acre lot with gas. **\$89,900**

BURKE REAL ESTATE

14 Chickering Road, (Cor. Rtes 133 & 125)
North Andover, Mass. 01845

682-2416

(Res. Jim McAloon — 685-2440)

STOP! LOOK! LOVE IT!



ANDOVER — Picture post card perfect in every way. Almost new choice home set on end of a child-safe cul-de-sac abutting conservation land. Honest quality construction went into this 8 room family home. Walk-up access to attic allows for lots of future expansion. Don't delay. **\$118,900**



NEW EXCLUSIVE — Eight room, two year old Garrison on lovely cul-de-sac in Andover. This home features economical gas heat. 2½ baths, fireplaced family room and laundry off eat-in kitchen, formal dining room, 4 bedrooms and walk-up attic for future expansion plus 2-car garage. Priced to sell at — **\$104,900**

Call Action R.E., Inc. for Appointment at 475-7579

Call today for a no obligation appointment

**WE HAVE HUNDREDS OF HOMES AVAILABLE IN OVER
15 CITIES & TOWNS THROUGHOUT THE MERRIMACK
VALLEY.**

ACTION Real Estate
4 Park St., Andover
475-7579

Work Wanted

COLLEGE STUDENT DESIRES house cleaning work. Experienced, dependable with references. Reasonable rates, flexible hours. Call Anne-Marie, 475-8308.

ee-J-26

EXPERIENCED HOUSEKEEPER desires work in West Andover. Call 898-4820.

ee-J-19-26; Jy-3-10

PLUMBING, ELECTRICAL OR small odd jobs done evenings and weekends only. 20 years experience. Reasonable rates. 475-8273.

ee-J-17-24-31-TF

LIGHT HOUSECLEANING — Weekly or monthly. Experienced and efficient. Unit rate, references. After 6 p.m., Mrs. C., 667-8289.

ee-J-12-19-26

MASTER ELECTRICIAN — Reasonable rates. Call any time. Free estimates. Call 475-8394.

ee-Jn-5-12-19-26-TF

Business Opportunities

HAVE A HIGHLY profitable & beautiful Jean Shop of your own. Featuring the latest in jeans, denims, tops & sportswear. \$16,500.00 includes beginning inventory, fixtures, training & Grand Opening. Can be open within 15 days. For details call anytime for Mr. Hartley at (214) 937-9876.

f-J-19-26

Animals - Pets

ALL BREED DOG grooming, clipping, bathing, and flea & tick dips. Very reasonably priced. Located near old center North Andover. Call Down 686-7529.

g-J-26; Jy-3

Articles for Sale

QUAKER-MAID KITCHEN Cabinets. Bargain priced. Call 475-1564 for appointment.

h-D-6-13-20-27-TF

SUMMER THINGS — 4 bridge-type chairs, tiled top side stand, white wrought iron plant stand. Electric carving knife, carving board with spikes. 682-5430.

h-J-26

STRICTLY FRESH POULTRY cut to order for your barbecue. All fowl, capons, turkeys, eggs. Pure maple syrup, honey and jams. 7 Acres Poultry and Turkey Farm, 4 Concord St., North Reading. Off #28, Exit 13 off Rte. 93. 664-3530 or 664-2660.

h-J-19-26-TF

FRANKLIN STYLE FIREPLACE, antique. Excellent working condition. \$275.00. 475-5088.

h-J-26

CHEST FREEZER — good condition. \$35.00. 470-1417.

h-J-26

2 TIRES USED about 5000 miles. Fits 1978 Olds Delta 88. Steel belted radials. Size GR78-15. Call evenings 475-7179.

h-J-26

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French
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Math
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S.A.T. & S.S.A.T. Preparation

Call 475-1241

Ask for Peter Beaven

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Articles for Sale

FOR SALE BEAUTIFUL 3 piece set Woodard wrought iron porch furniture. Newly upholstered \$400.00. **475-4882.**

h-J-26

FOR SALE — DINING Room set, walnut, 8 pieces, Hepplewhite style, about 50 years old \$450.00; Antique carpenter chest \$40.00. **475-0552.**

h-J-26

FOR SALE: INFANT Carrier, \$2.00; Port-a-crib, \$5.00; Swyngomatic \$10.00; Snuggli, \$20.00. Call **475-4863.**

h-J-26

FOR SALE — 13 CU. FT. Westinghouse refrigerator, 1 year old. **683-2216.** 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Den Rock Liquor Mart. \$300.00.

h-M-20-27-TF

NEW RINSE-N-VAC steam cleans, rinses, and vacuums out dirt leaving carpets professionally clean. Rent at Scanlon Hardware, 45 Main St., Andover. **475-0102.**

h-J-26

USED: CROWN PALLET lift-stacker, vertical miller, horizontal miller, bandsaw, 1½, 2, 3, 5 H.P. air compressors, surface grinder, metal lathes, turret lathe, hand screw machine, Rison's 253 Main St. (Rt. 121A) Plaistow, N.H., 9-9 Every day **1-603-382-5671.**

h-J-12-19-26

A NEW SHOP on 10 Post Office Avenue! "Home Designs" — a little bit different. Decorative accessories. Plants, Antiques, Turco Colonial Paints, Hand-crafts, Imports. Open Wednesday thru Saturday 11 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. (Next to Roland Moore's).

h-J-5-12-19-26-TF

OFFICE EQUIPMENT — desks, chairs, typewriters, file cabinets — new and used at discount prices. Typewriters cleaned and repaired. Showroom open daily 10-5. The Office Manager, 134 Park St., (Rte. 62), No. Reading center. **664-4747.**

h-J-3-10-17-24-31-TF

CHWINN BOY'S BLUE fast-back, 5 speed, like new bike. Regular \$130.00. Asking \$65.00. Call mornings at **475-5496.** h-J-26

Wanted to Buy

ANTIQUE — ANYTHING old, Marbletop, Walnut Grape and Rose Carved Furniture, Glass, China, Silver, Jewelry, Clocks, Prints, Frames, Guns, Coins, Furniture; Etc. William F. Graham, Jr., 149 Golden Hill Ave., Haverhill, Mass. Tel. **372-3708**, will call to look. i-TF

COLLECTOR BUYING OLD picture post cards before 1930. **475-4549** after 4:30 p.m. — 82 Colonial Drive, Andover, MA. 01810.

i-J-26; Jy-3

HOME REPAIR COMPANY
Replace Fireplace fronts
BRICK, STONE, MARBLE
RETAINING WALLS
BRICK WALKS AND STEPS
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Quality • Speed • Economy

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Just Listed

STRIKING, PROFESSIONALLY DECORATED CONDOMINIUM — in handsome, well maintained and convenient area of North Andover. Kitchen that is a delight to be in, with Jenn-Aire grill, butcher block counter tops and ceramic tile floor — generous living room with dining area, luxuriously carpeted — 2 bedrooms. What super living space at —

\$48,900



MAGNIFICENT CLASSICAL COLONIAL in construction, on extra-ordinary lot, right on the golf course, Indian Ridge Country Club. Over 3,000 square feet of delightful living space, including gracious living room with marble fireplace, formal dining room, sunken family room, 4 bedrooms, 3rd floor gameroom-playroom with skylights, big glassed-in porch. In a perfect stage to buy — add your own individuality! Call to see plans and finish details.

\$230,000



BEAUTIFUL BIG SPLIT magnificently sited on fine lot with luxurious in-ground pool, in superior location — Bancroft School district. 10 spacious, nicely appointed rooms, including 4 or 5 bedrooms (4 being on the same level) and, ideal for teenager or den — fireplaced family room, burglar and fire alarm system, 2 car garage. Terrific indoor and outdoor living — and, a sound value!

\$119,900



Large colonial with many special features, including a large glass enclosed Florida room overlooking the lovely grounds and heated in-ground pool. Don't miss seeing this one.

\$159,900



A Lovely home!! The size of a colonial with the beauty of a cape, four bedroom, 2½ bath, family room. Very desirable location, close to Indian Ridge Country Club. So Special **\$117,900**



Excellent two family, three bedrooms plus a den. Large living and dining rooms, modern kitchen and baths. Intown location!!

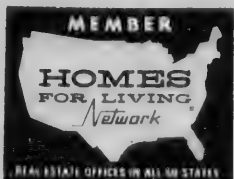
Great Buy **\$79,900**



475-1963
90 Main Street
Andover



Exclusive Agent For Belmont Development Corporation



166 NORTH MAIN STREET
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THE VICTOR COMPANY, INC. REALTORS

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ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARY

Position requires background of training and experience in office procedures, bookkeeping and typing. Aptitude for computer data entry required.

Starting salary — \$9,569.

Applications to be filed with Chief of Police, 32 North Main Street, Andover, Mass. 01810 by no later than June 30th.

NORTH ANDOVER



Terrific eight room contemporary on picturesque corner lot in Old Center. Granite fireplaced family room — three oversized bedrooms up; 4th bedroom in walk-out lower level with in-law potential — three full baths. **\$169,900**

STARTING: Spacious new 8 room Colonial on lovely high and wooded acre lot. **\$129,900**

LOTS FOR SALE in North Andover & Andover.

BURKE REAL ESTATE

14 Chickering Road, (Cor. Rtes 133 & 125)
North Andover, Mass. 01845

682-2416

(Res. Jim McAloon — 685-2440)

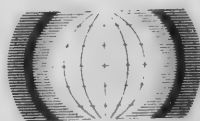
Michelangelo designed St. Peter's Cathedral in Rome.

EXTERIOR Vic MUTO INTERIOR Painting & Paper Hanging

EXCELLENT REFERENCES
Also Window Washing
AFTER 5 P.M.
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Excellent opportunity for a dynamic individual who will manage the daily activities of a sales staff and also work with buying and selling clients. Formal on-going management training programs. Profit sharing. Please call or send resume to L. D. Patracone.



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Wanted to Buy

ANDOVER ANTIQUARIAN BOOKS
buys and appraises single books or collections. For appointment call **475-1645** or **685-4350** after 6 p.m.

WANTED TRICYCLES AND
wagons for pre-school program. **470-1336**

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BUYING FOR CASH, buying old items, furniture, china, paintings, antiques, lamps and miscellaneous. Any amount anywhere. Please call anytime **744-6046**.

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prices paid for used books. Starr Book Company, **1-542-2525** or after 6 p.m. **475-8473**

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Complete Tree Care
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REAL ESTATE CAREER OPPORTUNITY

HUNNEMAN and CO. is expanding and we seek experienced residential brokers for our Andover office. As exclusive Eastern Massachusetts representatives for Better Homes & Gardens Real Estate Service, our referral business continues to grow, creating a challenging opportunity for personal growth with Hunneman.

For confidential interview please contact
Cliff Beak at 475-4477

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Forced warm-air heating systems, economical wood & coal furnace installations, general sheet metal work.

Older homes a specialty.

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683-9980 Anytime

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OUR AD TAKER

Garage Sales

FANTASTIC YARD SALE
Aquarium, wicker rocker, freezer, drumset, bestsellers. Many, many more bargains. Sat., June 28. 31 Clark Rd. 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

GARAGE SALES — Household items, furniture, skis, clothes, toys. More. Saturday, June 28th. 10-3; 32-33 Lincoln Circle, Andover (off Shawsheen Road).

YARD SALE SAT. June 28th. 10-3. 4 Brechin Terrace, Andover. Tires, toys, books, clothes, material etc. If raining, will be held in garage.

GIGANTIC MOVING SALE
Baby and Children items, toys, Bug zapper and much more. Saturday, June 28, 9-4. Corner of Mohawk and Farrwood, Andover.

GIANT NEIGHBORHOOD Yard sale, Sat., June 28th. 10-3. Random Lane. Clothes, easel, lamps, pots, light fixtures, etc. Rain or shine.

YARD SALE — 202 Shawsheen Road. Don't miss these bargains. Everything must go, bikes, toys, games, clothes, furniture, TV, radio, books, odds & ends china & glassware. Lawn equipment. You name it, we have it. 10 to 4 Saturday. No early birds please. Canceled if rain.

GARAGE SALE, SATURDAY, June 28th, 9-3. 5 Cyr Circle, Andover. Household items, books, draperies, blankets, clothing, etc.



Darling Associates

A DIVISION OF THE NORWOOD GROUP, INC.



Outstanding Royal Barry Wills Contemporary in Boxford's Ardon Farms. Dramatic beamed cathedral ceilings, raised hearth fireplaces, built-in bookcases and a master bedroom suite with study that opens onto a private and sunny deck are some of the special features that enhance this lovely home.

\$159,500



Extraordinary Ranch with interior spaciousness rarely seen today. Versatile floor plan with 2 bedrooms, family room, huge living room, dining room, well equipped kitchen. Hardwood floors, plaster walls, panelling. Garage for 4 cars, truck, boat etc.

\$69,900



Lovely quality built modern home on beautifully landscaped grounds. Nestled on a charming cul de sac this home is a jewel. A gracious foyer leads to the attractive living room or to a superb fireplaced family room. 4 bedrooms, dining room, eat-in kitchen, screened porch and patio.

\$145,000



Thinking of investing? Superb 2 family in beautiful Bon Secours area. 6 rooms in each unit, full walk-up attic, separate 2 car garage. Excellent condition throughout. Call today for an appointment.

\$58,500

33 Chestnut Street



Andover 475-4515

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Garage Sales

ANTIQUE 7 GARAGE SALE. B & W TV, desk calculator, scanner, clock, radio, wet dry vac, old school desk, burgular alarm, bedspreads, sheer curtains, lantern, selected glassware and other antiques. Also Honda CV 360. Sat. 8-4 p.m. off Rte. 93 take River Rd. west to 65 Cross Street. I-J-26

GARAGE SALE SAT., June 28th. Rain or shine. Lawn mower, bicycle, furniture, household articles. 111 Chestnut St., Andover. I-J-26

Houses for Sale

FOR SALE IN So. Lawrence 3 decker. Priced right due to sickness. Write to Box S-24 % Andover Townsman, P.O. Box A-T, Andover, MA. 01810. I-J-26

Houses for Rent

ANDOVER — CHARMING SEVEN room cape, three bedrooms, two full baths, family room, garage. Lovely yard in quiet country setting abutting conservation land. One year lease, references. \$550 a month plus utilities. Call owner: 475-4798 or 470-1380. mm-J-26-TF

Houses for Rent

ANDOVER, EXECUTIVE Neighborhood, large brick front Colonial. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, first floor laundry room, screened porch overlooking inground pool. Occupancy September 1, 1980. No Pets. \$900 per month. One year lease. B. J. Collins Realty. 475-1242. mm-J-26-TF

NO. ANDOVER Meadowview Garden Apts, NOW RENTING

1 bed rm. '345-'370
2 bed rm. '375-'399
3 bed rm '425-'450

RENT INCLUDES
All Utilities
Plus Electric
& Air Conditioning
Pool & Tennis Courts
Superintendent
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Hrs. 10-5; 685-0050

ANDOVER OFFICE



ANDOVER — Ideal for couple or young family. Quiet neighborhood, walk to school. Attractive 3 bedrooms, 1½ bath, Ranch with porch. Wooded 1 acre setting. \$69,900



ANDOVER — One of a kind! A house for the person who appreciates style and quality. This custom built tri-level boasts many custom features — 2½ baths — wrap-a-round deck. Set on lovely country acre. \$119,900

NO. ANDOVER — Custom built Cape with In-Law potential. Knotty pine, wood beams, plate railings and an Early American brick fireplace. Two baths, 4 bedrooms, plus room with range and rough plumbing for kitchen sink. \$107,900

GEORGETOWN — 4 bedroom cottage with lovely 16x16 family room, big eat-in kitchen. Cozy house, a good buy at — \$58,000

HUNNEMAN & CO. INC. • REALTORS®

Better Homes and Gardens®
52 Main Street



Just reduced for quick sale! Immaculate ranch on beautiful country lot — living room with picture window, 3 carpeted bedrooms, cabinet kitchen with comfortable dining area, lower level family room.

\$57,900



Family area, country location! Young, bright and fresh 3 bedroom split entry featuring 2 fireplaces, 2 full baths, dining room with sliders to deck, family room, hobby room, laundry and 2 car garage! \$86,500



Nature lover? Unique 3-4 bedroom cape well situated on exquisite 1½ acre lot, beautifully landscaped and partially wooded for privacy. Jalousied porch, huge sundeck, 2 fireplaces, 2 car garage. Financing available.

\$109,500



Need a lot of living space? This 4 bedroom, 2½ bath split entry with attached 2 car garage has it! Fireplaced family room plus office, formal dining room, large deck overlooks beautiful private lot walking distance to town.

\$91,500



Executive area and executive home! Young, tastefully decorated 4 bedroom colonial on an acre wooded lot. Handsome fireplaced and paneled family room, 2½ baths, 2 car garage with elec. eye doors.

\$144,900



Stately brick-front colonial with approx. 3200 sq. ft. of living area set on cul-de-sac adjacent to Indian Ridge C.C. Superb quality construction, decorator decor, all spacious rooms — gas heat, town sewer, underground utilities.

\$225,000

Summer cottage set on the banks of the Shawsheen River. Three rooms and screened porch. Not suitable for year 'round use in present condition. \$22,500

Family neighborhood! Young 3 bedroom split with 2 fireplaces, 2½ baths, formal dining room, deck, 2 car garage — ¾ acre lot. \$87,900

Three bedroom multi-level on "gardener's delight" ¾ acre lot. Cathedral ceiling fireplaced living room, formal dining room with adjoining screened porch. \$89,900

Custom 3 bedroom ranch with attached breezeway and 2 car garage. Fireplaces in living room and family room, 2 full baths. Country living with near town convenience. \$92,500

Move right into this exceptionally bright, spacious and well decorated split entrance! Three bedrooms, beautiful glassed-in office or sunroom, 2 fireplaces, pretty ¾ acre lot. \$115,000

Stunning 4 bedroom Deck home on beautiful in-town low maintenance lot. Cathedral ceilings, 2 floor-to-ceiling fireplaces, 2 decks, screened porch, gas heat. \$144,000



the Howe agency



475-5100

4 PUNCHARD AVENUE, ANDOVER

475-5100

Serving The Andovers'
Real Estate Needs For 24 Years
ANDOVER



EARLY VICTORIAN on quaint and quiet deadend street. Almost two acres, fruit trees—horse barn—five bedrooms—large charming sun porch with wood stove—brick patio. Remodeled kitchen. **\$115,000**



JUST REDUCED TO \$77,900. Offers considered. Pride of ownership has been the case in this 7 room, 3 bedroom Split Entry home. Well Maintained in and out, freshly painted outside this month. Almost 2 acres with tennis court. **Great Value, Buy NOW!**



CUSTOM BUILT QUALITY COLONIAL RANCH in prestigious Carriage Chase area—large living room with fireplace and beamed ceiling, separate dining room—three bedrooms, two baths—huge lower level family room—walk out to pool. Near Route 93. **\$112,900**

EXCITING CONTEMPORARY—impeccable condition—handy location near Route 93—large open living room and dining area with cathedral ceiling—three bedrooms—two baths—full basement—fence enclosed yard. **\$79,900**

ATTRACTIVE SPLIT ENTRY on Beautifully Landscaped Lot—child-safe cul-de-sac—five bedrooms—eat-in kitchen—family room with fireplace—three baths. Move-in condition. **\$95,900**

NORTH ANDOVER—Outstanding value to be constructed. Four bedroom, 2½ Garrison. Two car garage. Fine finishing work. On over 2½ acres of gorgeous wooded land in a new upcoming area.

EXCLUSIVE LISTING — \$95,900

NORTH ANDOVER — MILL POND Condominium 6-room Townhouse, 2½ baths, living room with fireplace, two bedrooms plus loft. Air conditioning. **\$117,000**

The
LEE DODD
Realty

30 PARK STREET
ANDOVER
475-8543



MLS



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Houses for Rent

ANDOVER — 3 BEDROOM Ranch, excellent condition in ground pool, screened patio with built-in barbeque, 2 year lease: \$750 mo. Realty World **475-6886**. mm-J-26

CHARMING THREE BEDROOM house, walk to town, a fresh \$600 a month. References required. Write Box B 26, % Andover Townsman, Box AT, Andover, Mass. 01810. mm-J-26

NORTH TEWKSBURY, LOVELY Ex. home in prime neighborhood. Close to Rte. 93 and 133. 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, fireplace family room, 2 car garage. \$680 mo. Call Emerson Real Estate **851-3731**. mm-J-26

SPACIOUS 4 ROOM apt. in brick colonial building in Andover center. \$375.00. **475-9230** weekdays 9-5 n-J-26

LAWRENCE ON RTE. 495. Spacious modern 2 bedrooms, wall to wall, air conditioning, disposal, balcony, parking. Immediate occupancy from \$285.00 heated. For appointment call **688-2441** or Boston **1-731-1870**. n-J-12 19-26 TF

METHUEN — LUXURY 1 and 2 bedrooms, air conditioning, balcony, wall to wall, tiled bath, appliances kitchen. Immediate occupancy to qualified tenant. No Pets. From \$265, including heat and hot water. For appointment **685-7848** or Boston **1-731-1870**. n-J-12 19-26 TF

Apartments for Rent

ANDOVER — QUIET Spacious 1 bedroom apartment with private porch. First floor, heated in town. Close to transportation. Parking. No pets. \$415. a month. **475-1673** after 6 p.m. n-J-26

MALE ROOMMATE to share luxurious Andover furnished apartment. Call after 7 p.m. Friday thru Monday **475-0372**. n-J-26

ANDOVER PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Plant Facilities Supervisor

Experienced person wanted to work with school personnel in the maintenance and security of school property.

Knowledge of building trades required. Plus an ability to supervise work of outside contractors, implement energy conservation plans and maintain adequate work records.

Submit resumes to the Personnel Dept.
Stowe Administration Bldg.

36 Bartlett Street, Andover, Mass. 01810

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Arsenault
Construction

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for over a decade

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ANDOVER, MASSACHUSETTS 01810

(617) 475-1242



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71 THE TOWNSMAN, JUNE 26, 1980

Apartments for Rent

ONE PROFESSIONAL FEMALE, 25- plus, to share Duplex. \$225 plus utilities. Call **475-7859** between 7:30 and 10 p.m.

n-J-5-12-19-26-TF

FOR RENT — FOUR room apartment — Mint condition. Carpeted and heat, stove and refrigerator, furnished \$350.00 **475-8264** after 6.

n-J-26

BRITISH COLONIAL APARTMENT Now available. Two bedrooms, wall to wall carpeting, air conditioning, garbage disposal, double security alarm system. Model apartment open weekdays 9-7, Saturdays 9-3. For information call **685-7467**.

n-M-3-10-17-24-31-TF

GRANDOVER PARK. New management. New standards. Wide choice from Studio (\$230) to Delux (\$325) includes heat, hot water, cooking. Deposit. One minute from Rt. 28 and Rt. 495. Residential neighborhood. Call Manager for appointment. **683-3801**.

n-D-7-14-21-28-TF

Rooms for Rent

FURNISHED ROOM FOR gentleman in No. Wilmington — near Andover line. Call between 5-8 p.m. **658-4793**.

o-J-5-12-19-26-TF

SUNNY, LARGE ATTRACTIVE bedroom, tile bathroom. Next to Phillips Academy on busline. All utilities and linens provided. Shown by appointment only. **475-6536**.

o-J-26

Home Owner's Special

ALUMINUM GUTTERS \$229
HEAVY .032 GAUGE
PROFESSIONALLY INSTALLED
THIS INCLUDES LABOR & MATERIALS

Written Guarantee

Fully Insured

For A Free, No Obligation Estimate Call

VALLEY GUTTER & SIDING INC.

Haverhill, MA.

1-373-1886

OVERSIZED GARRISON COLONIAL Quick Occupancy Available



Truly a fine home custom-built for the present owner with detailed workmanship throughout! Handsome wood panels — Handrubbed ceiling beams — Hardwood floors — 2 family rooms — 4 oversized bedrooms with tremendous closet space — Gas hot water heat — Town sewer. **\$139,000. Exclusive.**

**ROYAL BARRY WILLS CAPE
\$145,000**

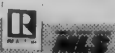


Truly a Classic home nestled among the trees at the end of a Cul-de-sac. Acre plus lot! Center entry foyer, spacious living room, hostess dining room, modern, eat-in kitchen with adjacent, step-down, fireplaced family room (Bluestone floor and slider to brick patio). Two bedrooms, 2½ baths. 2nd floor: 3 bedrooms and full bath. Attached two stall garage.

HEWITT

REALTORS

40 ESSEX STREET, ANDOVER, MASS.



475-0973

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**DAVID M. MORIN
CARPENTER**

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QUALITY WORK
1-603-893-4226

**Freda Rozen
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Wallpaper

Slip Covers

475-6210

VICTOR

THE VICTOR COMPANY, INC. REALTORS



DELIGHTFUL 5 YEAR OLD RANCH with such an easy living style! Charming living room with fireplace, generous dining area, sparkling eat-in kitchen and three bedrooms. Pleasant deck overlooks a lovely landscaped yard with above ground swimming pool — convenient to highways and future town recreation area. So appealing and a super buy! **\$69,900**

EXCLUSIVES!

WOW! WHAT CHARM AND APPEAL!

Generous living room with wall of built-in bookcases, formal dining room or TV room right off eat-in kitchen, 3 good size bedrooms, screened porch with access to patio. Pretty tree lined street, convenient to bus, train, town and highway. So very hard to find! **\$59,500**



IN-LAWS MOVING IN? This house offers much space and 2 full master suites — and, front to back living room, formal dining room, really big eat-in kitchen, convenient mudroom-Laundry, first floor paneled family room with lots of light for your hanging plants — 5 bedrooms, 3½ baths, including privately situated master with its' own staircase — a full wall of stone with fireplace and a full wall of glass. Very interesting house on full acre, excellent neighborhood! **\$124,900**

TRUE ROYAL BARRY WILLS DESIGNED HOME

— with an exciting livable floor plan, incredible living space, exquisite woodwork and authentic detail and appointments in every room. Gracious hall, spacious and elegant living room with French doors to yard — dining room that could seat 30 comfortably, master suite on first floor, with adjoining fireplaced study — family room with massive open hearth fireplace, wide pine floors and built in barbecue! Tremendous kitchen with endless cabinet space, first floor laundry — 4 huge bedrooms, plus 2 room guest wing or in-law suite, 5 full baths, 3 fireplaces. One of the most outstanding homes in this area!! **\$325,000**



166 NORTH MAIN STREET
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NORTH ANDOVER
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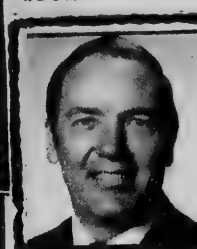
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JUST FOR YOUR FAMILY! Marvelous 10 room home on wonderfully wooded lot with circular driveway — located in ideal neighborhood, convenient to Rt. 93. Charming living room with built-in bookcases and huge bow window — attractive formal dining room, great kitchen with loads and loads of cabinet space and big eating area, open to fireplaced family room — 5 bedrooms, big playroom, 2 full and 2 half baths.

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Sparkling, spacious end unit Brookside Town house. Seven bright, sunny rooms on three levels. Formal dining room plus large kitchen eating area, gracious living room. King sized master bedroom plus two twin sized bedrooms. Super barnboard panelled family room with picture window and door to lovely grounds. This tastefully decorated home is ready for quick occupancy.

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You'll fall in love with this absolutely lovely, like new 4 bedroom home. Enjoy the good weather on a beautiful lot of flowering shrubs and evergreens with room for garden- ing and outdoor fun. Be warm all winter with Franklin stove in family room, fireplaced liv- ing room and above all economical gas heat. An excellent value for —

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76 Main Street

Andover, Mass.



Great young home in superb condition. Very tastefully decorated large rooms. Tremendous location for children. Bay window in both living and family rooms. Large eat-in kitchen with plenty of wood cabinets. A warm and charming home.

\$87,500



Large sunny office with handy outside entrance is perfect for almost any business. This house also has a beautiful paneled family room with a fireplace from the huge master bedroom or dining room you'll enjoy the lovely deck that overlooks the tree-shaded patio. All this plus a new gas heating system. This special property must be seen to be appreciated.

\$116,000



Eight room garrison colonial in perfect family neighborhood. Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths and huge family room with woodburning stove and fieldstone fireplace. Over-size kitchen with loads of cabinet space. Screened porch and separate brick patio. Large lot abuts conservation land. A very special house, priced right at

\$134,900

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475-8600

76 Main Street

Andover, Mass.

Gravel

(Continued from Page 37)

Silverman also registered his displeasure that the developer had seemed to "use the Club as a club" by implying Cormier might find it necessary to build on the golf course if the permit were denied. Current plans, approved by the Planning Board, call for the golf course to be retained as permanent open space.

A petition in favor of preserving the golf course signed by 150 residents and presented to the selectmen two weeks ago should be forwarded to Cormier, suggested Silverman.

Chairman Abramson agreed with Silverman that it would be in the abutters' "best interests for the town to control, and put restrictions on the developer" through the permit. "There is going to be a certain amount of earth removed whether we approve the permit or not," he explained.

Following the vote, Harris commented that he found the concept of a cluster development, as approved by the planning board, "very difficult to go along with, and totally unsatisfactory."

Houses should be built "on top of rather than at the bottom of a hill," said Harris, citing Blueberry Hill as one example of an attractive development. Harris hopes a bylaw encouraging developers to "retain the natural lay of the land, rather than cutting it away" will be introduced before town meeting, he added.

The country club subdivision is divided into seven sections, with an estimated total of 1,760,000 cubic yards of gravel scheduled to be removed from five sections. Eventually the development will include more than 270 houses, according to spokesmen from Dana F. Perkins Associates, the engineering firm planning the development for Cormier.

The selectmen's permit applies only to section one of the development, which has been granted definitive approval by the planning board.

Since construction began in the section last fall, abutters have complained of severe dust, noise and vibration problems caused by the work.

A request for permission to remove gravel from the remaining four sections may come before the selectmen in future months; Cormier's definitive plans for those sections must first be filed with and approved by the planning board within approximately four months.

The developer received the planning board's approval of preliminary plans before 1980 town meeting passed a bylaw prohibiting gravel removal in all but industrial zones of the town.

That preliminary approval will allow Cormier to be "grandfathered" under the former bylaw, which required only a selectmen's permit (for gravel removal) if his definitive plans are submitted to and approved by the planning board within the deadline.

Appointed To Direct Montessori

The Andover School of Montessori, Inc. has announced the appointment of Cythia Cruise Genier of North Reading as administrator for its six year old preschool program. Genier will assume her new duties July 1 upon retirement of Linda Brammer, of Andover, who has headed the program since 1977.

Genier has been an active force in the operation of the school since 1975, serving on the board of directors and heading various committees. This past year she worked regularly as a substitute teacher.

Genier brings a sound background in education to her new post. She earned a B.S. in Education at East Connecticut State College in Willimantic, Conn. and has six years' experience teaching at the second and third grade level.

For information about the school contact Linda Brammer or Mrs. Richard Nawrocki of North Andover.

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THE DINING GUIDE



The
ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

JUNE 26, 1980

Dining Out - An Occasion For All Seasons

Dining out has become a popular American experience, whether it be for a snack, sandwich or complete meal.

Once reserved for special occasions, visits to fine restaurants in our area is now more popular and commonplace than ever. It offers a relaxing change for families, an opportunity for a change of pace, a chance to discuss business, for some, or just a social gathering among friends, with good food and beverage to spice the occasion.

Contained in these pages of this special section of the TOWNSMAN are several fine dining places, offering the right atmosphere and the right menu for any occasion.

Food Service Industry Has Fascinating History

The history of public eating service is probably as ancient as the Old Testament, which frequently refers to ins.

"Restaurant" has its origin in the Latin root word, "restaurare" which means "to restore." In the 16th century, this Latin root word was applied to a spicy broth and called a "restorative beverage." Later it was applied to other "restorative" foods, especially gravy, soups, bouillions, and similar preparations.

The honor for creating the first "businessmen's lunch" apparently belongs to a chap named Segius Locates, a Roman innkeeper in 50 B.C. He devised the feature for ship brokers who were too busy to go home.

Some authorities claim that the "medieval" history of the restaurant industry began during the French Revolution in 1789, when hiding aristocrats were fed in secret by their servants. These rendezvous became known to other aristocrats who were willing to pay a small charge for well-cooked meals.

In ancient times, there were places for public eating roughly similar to our restaurants. Before the dawn of civilization, when people began making their homes in one place and occasionally traveling away from home — as distinguished from nomads who had no real homes — they needed a place to eat and sleep enroute. Thus early restaurants were usually in conjunction with sleeping accommodations.

Inns, hotels and monasteries of Europe served this function up to the 17th century. Chaucer's Canterbury pilgrims used to gather prior to their journeys to the shrine of St. Thomas A. Becket to dine and revel. They also held inners there after they returned, at which time the best teller of stories

during the pilgrimage was rewarded with a free meal and feted. This was the idea of the inn host, Harry Baileu, who went along on the trip to judge the best tales.

In England, commoners had patronized eating places called "ordinary" as far back as 1577. These were taverns which served only at specified mealtimes — usually between one and four o'clock — at a long, common table and at a fixed price. Diners couldn't come in any time and sit any place, then choose from a vast menu.

A noted ordinary frequented by literary figures in the 17th century was the Castle Ordinary. It burned down in 1666 and was rebuilt as Dolly's Chop House. The later gained reknown when "Dolly" introduced pretty serving aids instead of waiters. Dolly's Chop House was famed for choice of beefsteaks and ales. Fielding, Defoe, Swift, Dryden, Pope, Gainsborough and Handel were steady customers of this Chop House.

When coffee was introduced to Europe, the restaurant function was taken over by coffee houses which were popular in England from the 17th century on. In France, the "Cafe" (coffee) arose. The first English coffee house was in St. Michaels Alley, Cornhill, owned by a Greek named Pasqua Rosee who was the first to teach the method of roasting coffee and to introduce it in England.

The first public eating place to be designated as a restaurant was opened in Paris in 1775. It was called LeChamp d'Oiseau and its proprietor was a gentleman called Boulanger. Over the doorway was a Latin inscription: VENITE et me omnes que stomacho laboratis et ego restaurabo vos — "Come to me all whose stomachs cry out in anguish and I shall restore you."



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Service A Top Consideration For Restaurant Owners

3-A

THE TOWNSMAN, JUNE 26, 1980

Area restaurants joined the National Restaurant Association and allied industry trade groups in a nationwide drive to heighten pride in service throughout the giant \$45 billion foodservice industry.

Under the banner of "We're Proud to Serve You!" area food service and lodging businesses are seeking to rekindle new enthusiasm for an old-fashioned concept — pride in service.

"The idea," says the National Restaurant Association, "is to get hundreds of thousands of restaurant employees involved in a program that builds pride in accomplishment."

"We're Proud to Serve You!" offers

a plan to improve service performance and morale together with a program to merchandise this effort in ways that capture the public's attention.

A wide array of promotional materials, including campaign buttons, posters, floor mats, counter cards, and customer giveaway items will begin appearing soon in area restaurants, the NRA said.

"Pride in service is a positive value that can be shared by both employee and customer at no additional cost to either. It follows that if foodservice employees take pride in what they do it will translate directly to restaurant customers in the form of more

courteous and conscientious service," the trade association believes.

The NRA further described the drive as "a positive, purposeful program that will help the industry win new friends. It represents a novel, fun approach to a situation that restaurant customers consider important when dining away from home.

Surveys show that when service falters in a restaurant, the quality of the total dining experience is diminished in the eyes of the consumer.

The NRA said foodservice and lodging businesses everywhere, regardless of size or type of service, are being encouraged to take part in

the drive to promote pride in service. Potential for participation is great because the industry ranks first in the nation in terms of total number of business units.

There are an estimated 336,400 commercial restaurants and about 151,800 institutional foodservice operations in the U. S. today. In terms of people, the industry employs more than 3.8 million, including more teenagers and parttime workers than any other industry in the country.

Nationwide, the campaign is being introduced in more than 50 cities coast-to-coast. It is being backed by industry trade groups that count more than 120,000 members.

Dining Out Should Be Fun

"Fun is people. The restaurant business is people. Here, like my grandmother used to say, 'you want to get, you give.'"

Don Smith, now a professor and formerly owner of a multi-million dollar restaurant business, chaired a panel of the new breed of "Fun dining" restaurateurs at the Annual National Restaurant Show.

Smith and his grandmother are right, agreed Clyde Thomson, vice president of marketing for Hearth restaurants. The trick is to measure what people want to get so you can give it.

Thompson uses marketing techniques and questions consumers are accustomed to find as they watch TV or buy pantyhose and beer. But Thompson's marketing techniques are unusual in the restaurant business.

Market feasibility studies are the questions and answers on competing restaurants in the area. Who has 50 percent of the market now? Who goes to those places most often? How do people in the area perceive the restaurants presently doing business there? What kinds of things are lacking in restaurants in the area?

Thompson showed how answers to these questions make up a market feasibility study, the kinds of information on which to base market strategy.

Market strategy, after Thompson's explanation, sounded to one audience member like a "war plan." "Plan of attack" was how Thompson summed it up. Market strategy is "focus on segmentation mix which meets unfulfilled expectations of customers," Thompson said.

The market mix, according to Thompson, "combines elements which form a package giving greatest satisfaction to customers. It may be putting out a fruit and salad bar when other restaurants in the area have small salad bars. It may be adding items to the menu which other restaurants don't have.

"Cleanliness is something customers expect and have a right to take for granted," Thompson pointed out. "We opened up our kitchens in our restaurants to make them attractive showplaces. This makes our restaurants different. It is an example of meeting unfulfilled expectations, of giving satisfaction through market strategy."

We've taken the wraps off a new Sheraton Showplace.



It's been a long time coming, but finally the Andover-Greater Lawrence area has there own Garden Court Restaurant which serves breakfast, lunch, and diner amid tropical items, but always elegantly.

The dinner menu offers such items as Shrimp De Jonghe, Broiled Watermelon and Bacon, Veal Scallopine a la Harry (veal sauteed in white wine with butter, shallots, mushrooms and artichoke hearts), Baked Stuffed Shrimp (with our special recipe of breads, spices and alaskan crabmeat), Double Thick Chocolate Cakes and Fresh Strawberries with whipped cream.

Soon we will be offering a French Restaurant with tableside cooking overlooking the pool and dining room.

For a quick sandwich or snack, the English pub is available seven days a week.

Our Garden Court Dining Room hours are:

Breakfast	7:00a.m.-10:00p.m.
Lunch	11:30-2:00p.m.
Dinner	5:00-10:00

Won't you join us???

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Resorts and Conference Centers



Butcher Boy Restaurant — Inviting Entrance To Fine Dining

Puppet Sundays

Sundays, through June 29 (except May 25), are special puppet shows at the Children's Museum, Museum Wharf. Admission is 75 cents above museum admission: at 1, 1:45, 2:30, 3:15 and 4. On May 18: Stories from Uncle Remus, featuring the Gerwick puppets.

Lowell Park

The Lowell National Historical Park offers free daily tours: 11 a.m., the Wanaiancit Walk; 2 p.m., explore the lifestyle of mill workers. Self-guided tour brochures also available. Call for reservations at the Visitor Center, 171 Merrimack St., 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

J. J. Boyle's Offers More Than A Meal

Flowers, typical of the season, and a red carpeted foyer provide the greeting at J. J. Boyle's Restaurant and lounge, formerly called Butcher Boy, 1250 Osgood St., North Andover.

With the summer season, John J. Boyle, owner for the past five years, has an appropriate floral display to greet his many customers. It is but one of the many touches. It is but one of the many little extra touches he adds to make the diner, whether new or among the many regular visitors, comfortable and welcome.

J. J. Boyle's has become one of Merrimack Valley's busiest restaurants because of the many extra touches it adds for the dining pleasure of its patrons.

In a period of escalating operation costs, many restaurateurs have taken to offering the minimum, eliminating things like offering cheese and crackers, hot bread and popovers.

"My philosophy is to offer customers as close to the maximum in service as possible," Boyle said, "insofar as it conforms to your ability to keep afloat."

The personal touch goes a long way towards making even brand new customers at the restaurant feel like old friends.

"On any given Saturday night or Sunday, Boyle said, "a good 50 per cent of our customers are from the Greater Boston area."

"J. J. Boyle's has become far more than a local restaurant."

As a result, business is booming for

luncheon from 11:30 to 3 p.m. Mondays through Fridays and for dinners every day in the week.

It offers one of the most complete seafood menus in the area in addition to its famous steak and beef specials.

Lobster lovers come from far and wide for the lobster specials. "We try to make the ride worthwhile for those who come from a distance as well as our regulars from this area," Boyle noted.

As a result, J. J. Boyles gift certificates are in constant demand and especially now with more and more people choosing them as one of the best forms of thoughtful holiday gifting.

A meal at J. J. Boyle's is always a memorable experience.

Tipping


Tipping has become an integral part of dining out.

Yet few people are aware of the origin of the practice.

According to Mark Strong, executive secretary of the Massachusetts Restaurant Association, the word tips originated from the first letters of the phrase, "to insure prompt service."

However, since most tipping is done after service is performed, it seems to be more a reward for services already rendered than an incentive for service to some. Strong does not believe that tipping is a prerequisite for being served promptly and courteously.

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Dining Out Enjoyed By Millions

The art of dining out is enjoyed by millions each year.

This is the report of a survey made by the National Restaurant Association which states that one out of every three food dollars is spent for meals outside the home.

The NRA also reports that one out of every three persons in the United States enjoys dining out, be it for a snack, lunch or dinner.

Better than 50 percent of the families included in the survey said they had eaten out in the prior week. By 1980, the projections from the survey indicate, one out of every two dollars spent for food will be spent for meals away from home.

Why do people leave the home to dine?

There are no doubt as many answers as there are people but one major reason is that it is an enjoyable

activity in which the entire family can participate. But, and this is the big factor, no member of the family has to wash the dishes or clean up the dining room.

People are naturally drawn to good food, excellently prepared and served with style. And it is to such restaurants that the American family turns to for a change, whether it is once a week, once a month or just to celebrate a birthday, a promotion or an anniversary.

Such restaurants are becoming more popular each year according to the most recent NRA survey. Currently they rate third in popularity and all indications are that they will gain in the years to come.

Choosing restaurants is a personal

thing and there are many and varied reasons, but the most important factor is quality.

The cost of a meal also enters into the habit of eating out. According to the NRA survey, the average amount spent on breakfast at restaurants is \$1.81 per person; \$2.31 for an average lunch; \$3.75 for an average dinner and 88 cents for between meal snacks.

The 45 to 54 age group eat out more frequently and they spend the most money — an average of \$17.41 a week. The lowest expenditure was among the under 25 age group, averaging \$12.62 a week. Families in the 55 and over age group spent \$14.68 weekly.

These are averages for the nation; some areas perhaps have higher percentages. And this section of the

country, with an international reputation for good food, no doubt has a higher percentage than many areas. Right now, dining out has grown to the extent that restaurants purchase about 20 percent of the country's food products. In addition, the food service industry employs 4.7 percent of the nation's work force, the largest number of any retail sector, according to the National Restaurant Association.

In fact, an NRA official said recently that "the food service industry is one of the bright spots in the nation's economic picture. Dining out is a significant part of the life-style of this great country, and the restaurant industry makes a major contribution to our nation's economy."

Place Settings Evolved Through Centuries

Restaurant-goers are quick to appreciate the handsomely-appointed table setting and the shining silver flanking the plate.

Few ever stop to think that there was a time when such table appointments were reserved only for the wealthy.

In Tudor England, salt cellars were distinguished family possessions, used only by the very wealthy who could afford the prestigious container for the expensive seasoning.

The salt cellar was always placed within easy reach of the dining master of the house, and social rank was designated by seating around the table in relation to the salt cellar.

This gave rise to the oldtime expression, "worth your salt."

The spoon is the oldest eating utensil, dating back to the shells first used by primitive man. Later handles were attached to the shells and even later wood and ivory tusks were carved into spoons.

Bronze was the first metal used on the table, followed by gold and then silver.

The spoon as we see it in today's restaurants dates only from the 1600's.

Knives followed a similar evolution, the first made from stone and flint, followed by bronze and the other metals.

Acres Vanish

A National Agricultural Lands Study states that when critical mass (the number of viable commercial farms needed to support agricultural supply and transport businesses) in a farming community is lost the best acres vanish; farms become isolated. Profitable farming on the remaining "checkerboard" area is almost impossible, Massachusetts Audubon points out.

At Gardner

Concerts are given Tuesdays at 8 p.m. and Thursdays and Sundays at 4 p.m. at the Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum, 280 The Fenway, Boston. Museum donation is requested.

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Make your next patio or pool-side party practically hassel free! Just dial 475-4143 and order one of our famous Party Platters.

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NOTE: For the remainder of the Summer, Towne Deli will close at 2 p.m. on Sundays. We are now open 7 a.m. til 8 p.m. Monday thru Saturday and Sundays from 7 until 2.



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Towne Deli

A bright and cheerful atmosphere accompanies the dining pleasure at Towne Deli in the Shawsheen Plaza, Andover, offering early morning breakfast to the evening meal. In true Deli fashion, the staff will provide a sandwich or complete meal with a special flair, to be enjoyed either on the outdoor patio or the comfortable inside dining area. Also available are party platters for all occasions.

Seafood Restaurant Favorite

Americans eat an average of 111 pounds of meat each year, but only 12 pounds of fish.

However, fish is considered big business for restaurateurs because an estimated 75 per cent of all seafood is eaten out.

As one fish and chip franchise owner put it, "Fish is the meal you can take home, but can't make at home." While Americans eagerly throw a steak into the broiler or pop a roast into the oven, most wait until they're seated at a restaurant to order baked stuffed lobster or shrimp Creole.

Dining experts say that most Americans simply haven't had enough exposure to seafood but all that's changing. Throughout the midwest and non-coastal regions of the U.S., new seafood restaurants are cropping up. Fish and chapperies, nautical white tablecloth operations and medium-priced family restaurants are growing rapidly.

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Kingston House Is Proud Of Heritage

Both indoors and out, the Kingston 1686 House on Main Street, Kingston, N. H. is a handsome mirror of history.

It was built in 1686 as residence for the first minister in the town.

The Owners, Nikki and Peter Speliotis, are so proud of its roots in early Colonial times that they have researched the deeds to corroborate its authenticity.

Such a large elaborate house was rather uncommon in this part of early New England.

Its architecture and history first attracted Nikki and Peter. They appreciated the charm of the old fireplace, the beehive oven in the kitchen, the elegant architecture of the house and converted barn.

When they took it over five years ago, both Nikke and Peter wanted to keep its decor as close to early American and Colonial as possible.

Nikki added her own touches to underscore the 17th Century atmosphere of the restaurant.

For years she had been doing crewel embroidery as a hobby. When they took over the Kingston House she created all of the handsome crewel wall hangings and accessories that attract much attention from patrons and do so much to breathe life into the historic rooms and create a live-in feeling.

Since this is their first venture into the restaurant business, Nikki and Peter spent a long time deciding on their menu.

Their most popular specialties are dishes in the Surf and Turf category and unique veal recipes.

It has become a family operation with their son Peter as head chef.

He joins them in their efforts to offer superb food in surroundings that take customers back to the time when America was just a handful of colonies.

The setting itself makes a visit to the Kingston House a memorable experience.

Managing Water

At least 80 percent of the drinking water produced by most American communities is not used for drinking at all. Instead, it's used in industry and irrigation, washing cars and cleaning floors. In a recent report, the experts at the American Chemical Society, a leading scientific organization, pointed out that highly treated wastewater could be an alternative supply for these needs, doing away with a lot of water wasting. This cannot, however, be put into effect very easily under our existing control system.

As the competition for water becomes more intense in many parts of the country, regionalization and centralization of water management offer inherent advantages.

As it is, the management of water supplies does not always recognize basinwide needs. No incentives exist for residents of a watershed to cooperate in establishing their water supplies, and many communities are too small to finance proper treatment and monitoring.

Dining Out Should Be A Pleasant Experience



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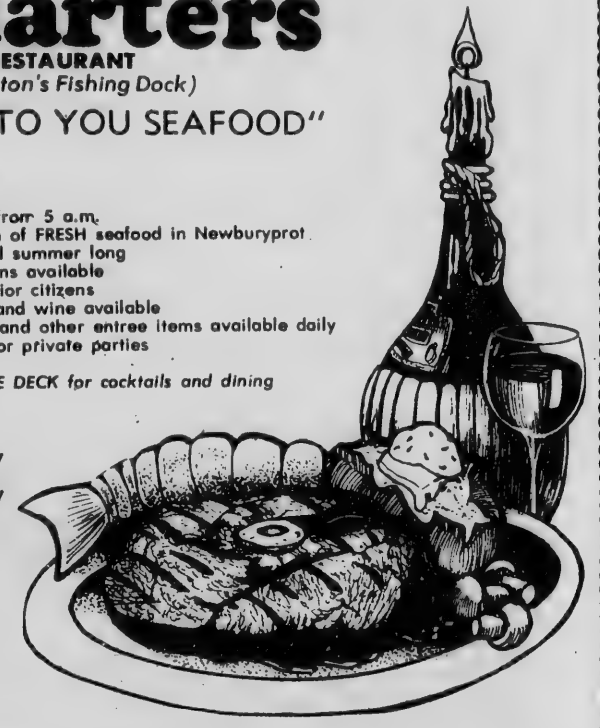
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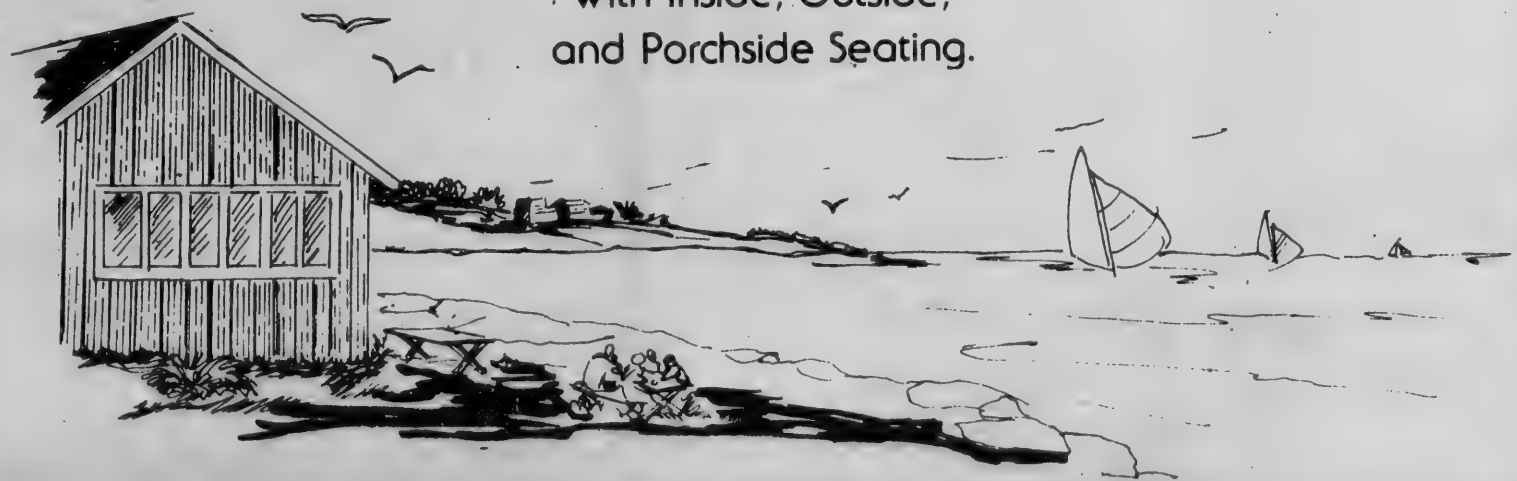
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To Lunch"

Male Diners Consistently Tip Higher, Eat Faster

Male diners are better tippers, eat breakfast and lunch faster, and have more fun eating out than do women.

B. Brody Seating Company, Chicago, manufacturer of contract dining furniture, undertook this survey to obtain a better idea of trends in the restaurant industry and to garner facts which might be relevant to the design of dining furniture.

The survey was conducted among 200 members selected at random from the National Restaurant Association membership, with proportional representation from all 48 continental states.

Some statistics on respondents:

1. Seventy-four percent characterize themselves as family service, medium-check; 17% say they're white-cloth, high-check types; and 9% say they're fast food and carry-out places.

2. The sample says 17% of their revenues come from breakfast, 30% from luncheon, and 53% from dinner.

3. The average restaurant in the sample redecorates (paints or washes) every 2.5 years, while it completely remodels and refurnishes every 5.7 years.

4. The sample says 54% of customers prefer to sit in side chairs (not arms), 30% like arm chairs, 6% like swivel chairs, and 10% prefer booths.

Some conclusions:

1. Dining out involved companionship, even at breakfast. Most people eat with two persons or more: 38% with two or more at breakfast, 48% at lunch, 57% at dinner.

2. Most dining patrons (47% to 59%)

prefer to sit at tables rather than in booths or at the counter.

3. Anywhere from 54% to 61% of diners are men.

4. Men spend less time at dinner (1 hour 35 minutes vs. 1 hour 30 minutes).

5. Breakfast averages \$1.12 in price, luncheons \$1.70 and dinners \$3.95. Luncheons and dinners are higher-priced at private parties in the same restaurants. Prices have stayed approximately the same over the past year.

6. Men tip consistently higher than women: 13% vs. 9% at breakfast, 14% vs. 10% at lunch, and 15% vs 12% at dinner.

7. Tastes in foods vary between men and women. At breakfast, over two-thirds of men prefer eggs with some form of breakfast meat (bacon, sausage, ham), while almost half of the women prefer rolls or toast. At luncheon beef is preferred by the men, while the women want salads. At dinner, nearly half the men like steak, while the same number of women prefer seafood.

8. Men and women see almost eye-to-eye on the ordering of dessert: only about a quarter to a third do so. Pies are the preferred luncheon dessert for those men who do order, and they're also the leading favorite with women. At dinner, pies lead with men, but women prefer ice cream.

9. Where drinks are available, the men will outdrink the women: 1.5 vs. 1.1 cocktails at lunch, 2.5 vs. 1.5 cocktails at dinner.

10. Cash is the preferred method of

paying for a meal. 95% at breakfast, 89% at luncheon, 84% at dinner.

The word "tips" is said to have originated from the first letters of the phrase "to insure prompt service." Since most tipping is done after the service has been performed, it would appear to reward rather than to insure good service.

But why should tipping be a prerequisite for being served promptly and courteously? Frankly, I do not think that it is. Rather, I believe that the custom must have originated as a sort of status symbol on the part of the served to demonstrate their ability to pay for special treatment.

For many years, waitresses, waiters, bellboys and other service employees in many large hotels, restaurants and clubs not only worked for their tips, alone but actually paid for the privilege of working. With the

advent of the minimum wage laws, this custom was abolished. However, the minimum rates established by these laws for service employees generally are lower than for non-service employees, thus taking into account the tips received by the former.

At least one thing which may be said in favor of tipping is that it probably has helped more young people to attain a college or business school education through summer employment as waitresses and bellboys than by any other form of position. For example, it is not unusual for a waitress during an eight to ten-week season to earn from eight hundred to a thousand dollars toward her education, and the applications for this type of summer work always far outnumber the available positions.

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633 Essex St., Lawrence

Dining In Garden Setting

The lengthy renovation of the Sheraton Rolling Green Motor Inn is finally complete and Andover now boasts a brand new hotel, along with a brand new name The Sheraton Rolling Green Inn & Conference Center.

The Inn has approximately 182 rooms built around the dining and recreational facilities. The dining room tables are set out in a tropical garden with splashing fountains and lights hidden in the trees. The recreational area is separated from the dining area by a raised gazebo, which will soon be operating as a small private gourmet French restaurant. At the opposite end to the dining room is a beautiful pool surrounded by plants of all types and comfortable lawn furniture for relaxing after a hard day's work.

The hotel features two lounge areas — one is in the old English tradition of a pub, comfortable and reaxing. Monday thru Friday Russ Varney plays piano and sings. The other lounge is completely opposite — it is a lively swinging disco with a highly animated young disc jockey who manages to get everyone in the room involved in the music and dance.

The property has a fully equipped and very attractive health club with the latest in every type of health and body aid, including their own pool. It is fully staffed with able and qualified people who can handle any type of problem you may have.

The conference and wedding facilities are numerous and beautiful, they can handle any party from 10 to 1,000. Their weddings are handled in such a manner as to make an often trying day, seem like an everyday oc-

currence. They can handle large or small parties of every type, from the school proms to the board meetings in the appropriate settings. They even have two seminar rooms designed in the amphi-theatre manner, furnished with blackboards, desks and the necessary audio-visual equipment — in fact everything one could possibly need.

Chivalry Not Dead

Some of the popular phrases we use today derive from the time of chivalry. A squire who learned to handle the full-size lance and the long sword expertly, earned the gold spurs of a knight. Today, people who are found worthy of advancement are said to have "earned their spurs." Knights also "tested a man's mettle" with their weapons against his armor. Now we use this phrase when referring to a man's ability to handle the challenges of sports or business competitions.

When knights fought for fun in tournaments, they carried shields called "targets." The knight who shattered his lance on his opponent's shield was "right on target," and received an extra point for his true aim.

Longfellow Site

George Washington's headquarters during the Siege of Boston, later the home of poet Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, is open at 105 Brattle St., Cambridge, daily, 10 to 4:30. Guided tours: adults, 50 cents; under 16 and over 62, free.

the Red Tavern Presents . . .

**Veal Fiesta Night
Every Wednesday Evening**

Plume de Veau®
The first name in veal®



The demand for quality veal is growing faster today than at any other time in recent history. This is why the Red Tavern is taking such extraordinary care in its preparation. The skills and versatility of The Red Tavern's chefs are utilized to the utmost to satisfy this demand in typical Red Tavern style.

Discriminating diners know good veal with its white color enhanced by just a glow of pink. Years ago, the finest veal came from France. Today, however, continental methods are used in the United States and the result is Plume de Veau which is as good as the best from any country in the world.

One of the favorite veal dishes at the Red Tavern is Veal Gismonda and Veal Picatta . . . medallions of the finest milk-fed veal

sautéed in butter and fresh lemon with a light lemon butter sauce. Other veal specialties of the evening are on the menu also.

Every veal dish that leaves Red Tavern kitchen is destined to provide superb dining pleasure with nothing left to chance. Remember every Wednesday Evening is Veal Fiesta Night at the Red Tavern.

Compliment one of our Fine Special Veal Dishes
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The friendliness ... the charming, warm surroundings ... the superb food. Return to those gracious days of yesteryear at the Kingston 1686 House, a New Hampshire Landmark for more than 290 years. Experience fine dining, perfect relaxation in an atmosphere of the past. Fulfill your obligations ... plan your functions or parties for one of our five dining rooms.

Enjoy the Best of Today ... Today!

Choose from a Great & Varied menu of delightful dishes, all prepared from the finest quality meat, fish, poultry and produce available. For your good health, all dinners are either broiled, baked or pan sautéed at the time you place your individual order and without tenderizers or anything artificial or not naturally wholesome.

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Above served with Salad, Potato, Roll, and Butter

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FRESH HAND-CUT FRENCH FRIED POTATOES
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STEAK WITH MELTED CHEESE
Lettuce, Tomato, & Mayo
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Bartender's Special

HAM, BOLOGNA, SALAMI
Onion, Cheese, & Tomato
With Crisp Lettuce
\$2.50

Italian Bomb

SAUTEED ITALIAN SAUSAGE
With Bell Peppers & Onion
\$2.50

The Ordinary

BACON, LETTUCE, & TOMATO \$1.95
TUNA SALAD \$1.95
ROAST TURKEY \$2.25
ROAST BEEF \$2.25
NEW ENGLAND STYLE CORNED BEEF \$2.25

INFLATION FIGHTER MENU

"Your new family type Restaurant"

Italian

MEATBALLS, SAUSAGE or CUTLETS with SPAGHETTI, ZITI OR RAVIOLI \$2.95

Sandwiches

CUTLET \$3.25
ROAST BEEF \$2.50
BAKED HAM - With Swiss Cheese \$2.50
HOT PASTRAMI \$2.50
CORNED BEEF \$2.50
TURKEY BREAST \$2.50
MEATBALLS \$2.50
FREDDIEBURGER \$2.50
6 oz. Sirloin with Cheese & Ham \$1.75
HAMBURGER - Chopped 6 oz. Sirloin with Cheese \$1.85
Above served with French Fries

Dessert

GRAPENUT CUSTARD PUDDING
95c

N.Y. STYLE CHEESECAKE
with Strawberries
\$1.00

ICE CREAM
Chocolate, Vanilla, Strawberry and Coffee
65c
with Sauce or Strawberries
75c

Beverages

COKE - GINGER ALE - SPRITE - TAB
TEA - COFFEE - CHOCOLATE MILK - MILK Small 35c Large 50c
In Season - Ice Coffee, Ice Tea 50c

10% DISCOUNT SENIOR CITIZENS
ON ALL MEALS SUNDAY - THURSDAY
*Children's Portion (under 12) 1/2 price

FRED'S FAMILY RESTAURANT
3 MAIN STREET
NORTH READING, MA.
(617)-864-4311 664-8844

Open 7 Days 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Full Take Out Service
15c extra



Barbecue Pit

COMBINATION PLATE \$3.95
Chicken Wings, Barbecued Spare Ribs
SIRLOIN STEAK TIPS \$3.95
SIRLOIN STEAK \$4.95
LAMB TIPS \$3.95
PORK TIPS \$3.95
SPARE RIBS - Country Style \$3.75
ITALIAN SAUSAGES - Homemade (Our Own) \$2.95
BARBECUE CHICKEN - Half \$2.95
BARBECUED CHICKEN WINGS \$2.95
CHICKEN FINGERS \$2.95

Above orders served with Bread & Butter and your choice of Salad or French Fries or Rice Pilaf

Side Order STEAK FRIES 75c
RICE PILAF 75c

Salads

LARGE GREEK SALAD \$1.95
Olives - Feta Cheese - Pepperoncini
CHEF'S SALAD - House Dressing \$2.50
TOSSED SALAD - House Dressing \$.95
ANTIPASTO SALAD - House Dressing \$3.95

SATURDAY ONLY - ALL THE TRIPE YOU CAN EAT
11 a.m. - 5 p.m. \$3.95

SPECIALTY OF THE HOUSE
BARBECUED BEEF RIBS
\$3.95
with choice of French Fries,
Salad or Rice Pilaf

WE DO NOT HONOR CREDIT CARDS

WATCH FOR OUR DAILY SPECIALS

Balance Your Tipping

You've just finished a superb meal in a leading Parisian restaurant. As the obsequious waiter hovers at your right elbow and the wine steward smiles encouragingly on the left, you wonder nervously how much of a tip they expect — how much, in other words, to enable a dignified retreat from the premises.

The question of tips is a touchy one. On the one hand, too small a tip may create a scene at the worst. At the least there is the spectre of an indignant servant in your wake.

Then, there is the nightmare when you tip someone what you thought was a decent, but not overgenerous amount for some trifling service to have the fellow immediately bow down to kiss the shoes, or do some equally effusive thing. You know you did something wrong as the recipient stammers his heartfelt thanks — but how much?

Then we have a real problem. If the service is inadequate and you don't want to tip — don't.

Or leave a token tip. Some folks have little signs they leave in restaurants and hotel rooms thanking the recipient for services rendered, and adding "sorry, but tipping is against my principles."

There are pros and cons on this one, and a rule of thumb could be based on what kind of wages the servant

receives. If the person works only for tips — and some do, then give a tip. If service is excellent, be generous. Where a living wage is paid anyway, think in terms of how good the service was, and tip accordingly. Tips are a way of life in most of the world, and the well-greased palm is the one on which the system turns. Some balance between no tips and too liberal a tip is desired.

Coming to the rescue on tipping is a new TWA pamphlet called "Tipping." Covering customs on tipping in countries the airline serves, the pamphlet is the result of a survey taken among TWA employees around the world. Nations include Austria, Egypt, France, West Germany, Britain, Greece, Israel, Italy, Portugal, Spain, and the United States.

Services include those performed by waiters, chambermaids, bellhops, baggage porters, doormen, concierges, taxi drivers, ladies' room attendants, hairdressers and theater ushers.

You didn't know theater ushers receive tips? In most countries they don't, but count on this in Egypt, France, Greece, Italy, Portugal and Spain.

Cab drivers around the world usually expect from 10 to 15 percent of the meter charges. There are some exceptions, such as in Japan and New Zealand. TWA's booklet covers customs in the countries listed above.

Waiters around the world expect a tip, even if a service charge already has been levied on your bill. Try 10 to 15 percent of the bill, minus taxes, such as the European V.A.T.

'Dining Out' On A Diet

Your favorite restaurant with its luxurious decor, a solicitous maitre d', a chef famous for pound-producing sauces and congenial dinner companions need not crumble the determination of the most dedicated dieter, according to Elaine Robin, director of a weight-watching group in Eastern Massachusetts and Rhode Island.

"Special events," Mrs. Robin noted, "provide a good opportunity to demonstrate that even the weight-conscious diner can enjoy eating out, provided he or she follows certain guidelines to avoid eating traps."

Some of her "dining out" guidelines are as follows:

1. Choose steak houses or seafood restaurants whenever possible.

If you go to another kind of restaurant you can always order meat, poultry, or fish broiled and ask that your vegetables be prepared without butter.

2. Don't pour over the menu.

If you are on a weight reduction program, you know what you can have.

Ask for it.

Be cordial to the maitre d', and send your compliments to the chef for helping you stay on your diet.

3. Order a salad or coffee immediately.

Move the basket of rolls to the other side of the table.

If you have something to eat that meets your diet requirements, and if you are not confronted with the temptation to nibble, you will find it much easier to follow your food program.

4. Be the first one in your party to order.

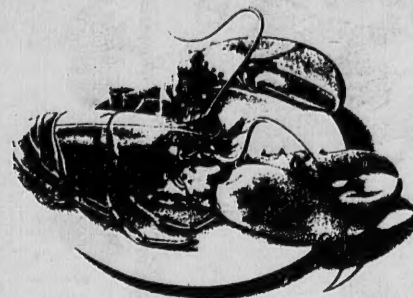
This avoids the "me, too" syndrome and keeps you away from a major trap.

5. There is no need to forego dessert.

Melon, grapefruit, or a fresh fruit cup (without sherbert!) are a safe bet and usually available.

J.P. DONAHUE
Restaurant

• **STEAK**
• **LOBSTER**
• **PRIME RIB**



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VALET PARKING
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Proper Dress after 6 p.m.

South Lawrence

Free Ballons

Free Lollipops



FREE SALAD WITH BARREL ORDERS

Now there is no need to travel any further than South Lawrence to get the best you have eaten. This is now a family operation business being run by people who care about you & your family. Everything is being done the way the Colonel himself would do it. The restaurant has been renovated, the food is delicious, the help is courteous, compare our prices to the cost of burgers now & you'll see the value we are giving you. Give us a try & you'll be back.

Grand Opening
Special
Your choice
The Colonels Original
Recipe or Extra
Crispy.



"It's finger lickin' good!"

98 Grafton St.
So. Lawrence

OPEN 7 Days 11 a.m. - 9 p.m.

reg. 9.29
NOW 7.69
save 1.60

Our delicious
Family Special

12 pc. chicken
1 mashed potato
1 cole slaw
1 gravy feeds
6 rolls 4-5

682-5008

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

Dear Friends

Sincerest thanks for making J. J. Boyle's (formerly called Butcher Boy) one of Merrimack Valley's busiest restaurants.

Our five years of continuous, successful operation is attributable to a wonderful staff dedicated wholly to the art of perfection.

Whether the best in beef or the finest in seafood is your desire, J. J. Boyle's will exceed your expectations.

We open daily except Saturday for luncheon — a luncheon unequalled in price and quality. On Saturday we open at 3 p.m. for dinner.

Our Friday night lobster special continues to draw hundreds of lobster lovers. It's a feast you shouldn't miss.

We now feature a "Happy Hour" from 3:30 to 5:30 Monday through Friday for your added pleasure.

During the beautiful fall months, nothing could make a day or evening more complete than a visit to J. J. Boyle's.

I'll be looking for you.

Your host,

John J. Boyle

P.S. A J.J. Boyle gift certificate is a delightful way to remember any occasion, or providing an appetizing thank you.

For Reservations
Phone 686-6083



J. J. Boyle's RESTAURANT

(Formerly Called Butcher Boy)

1250 Osgood Street North Andover, Mass.